Fair tonight, low 65-72. Tuesday

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1953

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

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Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity.

GOOD EVENING

PRICE FIVE CENTS

fair, high 94-100.

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# LECTURE GIVEN IN 5 GAMBLING

### Five merchants in the southeastrn part of the county were told by he Adams County Court Saturday here on July 18. norning:" If you can't make enough noney without taking nickels from

duldren with gambling machines last Monday and sent the mercury

Three had pleaded guilty to permit- ! ing gambling on pin ball machines. One had been found guilty by a ury of mattaining the pinball mahines as gambling devices. One was found innocent of the charge by a ury but ordered to pay the costs by he same vertice The five were Charles L. Sentz.

Sixth St., McSherrystown; Monroe Morelock, 44 Queen St., Lattlesnond H. Smith, Hanover R. 4, who their meals over open fires. was found innocent, but ordered to Instruction was given at the so far this year. pay the costs. Caused Juveniles To Steal

and the costs against Sentz, More-ing of tents. ock and Wolf. Strausbaugh was ined \$500 and ordered to pay the

Judge W. C. Sheely told the group. There is no cuestion in the court's he cases are more serious because her involve juveniles. You may ourt's notice as a result of comachines in your establishments. in some of your places of business. f you come again before the court,

irday. So many were sentenced to fail that the new rescue truck of King, Nancy Rimkle, Barbara Rid-farm land in the area, made a the Gertysburg Fire department die. Patricia Harmon, Barbara deposit in the New Holland Bank was pressed into service as a "paddy | Leese

### Accomplice Sentenced

Edward Weizel Emmissium R. I. charged with assault with intent to rob, armed assault with accomplices with intent to rob, and burglary. to a year in jail and ordered to pay: the costs. Since he had been in fail' since March 29 awaiting sentence the court computed the sentence from that date which makes it posleave." Wetzel was told to "get" vourself straightened out with the lices. Army and behave yourself here-

Wetzel. York, that "the court feels burg, will deliver the sermon. that neither of you had any in- General communion for all mem tention of getting rough," when the bers of the parish at the four pair with a third man entered En-Imasses next Sunday morning. tenmann's store at Iron Springs." I! Solemn blessing of statues, new money was there and when you day evening. Bishop George L. would have dropped the sidea, but will officiate and preach the seryour accomplice went ahead and mon. you were a little slow in stopping him." George Wetzel was sentenced same charges as those on which

(Continued On Page 2)

### Mrs. M. P. Hine, 93, Dies; Burial Here Sales Tax Effective Tuesday;

Mrs. Mary Eva (Drum) Hine died Saturday at the Methodist Home for the Aged. Belmont Ave., Philadelphia. Her husband, Marks Priestly Hine, died a number of years ago. Born May 20, 1860, she was the daughter of Rev. Martin I. Drum, and the public were called on to-ers. member of the Central Pennsylvania day to cooperate with the state in . The tax, applicable only to sales Conference Methodist Church, and order to quickly from out all wrin- over 11 cents was authorized by Selma Jane McMillan Drum. Her Eles in the sales tax which Penn- the 1953 State Legislature as the father in 1853 was junior preacher sylvanians begin paying after mid- means to raise 135 million dollars for the local Methodist Church. She night.

is survived by four nephews and Drum Gould, of Dickinson College, Carlisle: Attorney Herbert McMillan of Revenue will do everything it general the major ones. Gould, Detroit: Rev. Ivan M. Gould, can to cooperate with business peo- 1 'I think we ought to remember that there is a very strong possibility Charleston, W. Va.; also a number ple and I urge that business and that a score of other states have of such action unless citizens volunof cousins, including Miss Margaret | the public help us work things out | not only a higher sales tax than | tarily exercise good judgment. McMillan, of Gettysburg.

ernoon at 1:30 o'clock in Evergreen tax. Cemetery, Gettysburg.

### LOCAL WEATHER

98 ble." Messner asserted. Saturday night's low ... Today at 8:30 a.m. ...... 98 ner said in calling for "a lot of ing that is necessary.

### STIFF FINES, Mercury Hits 100 Sunday And Sets 51-Year Record

Setting a 51-year heat record for part of the month and brought August 30, the month went into August's average temperature to local weather records today as the 3.13 degrees which is 0.73 degrees ended. driest August since 1944 and the above normal August heat. The first August since 1948 to see 100- average daily high was 86.45 dedegree weather here. Sunday's high of 100 degrees reading was 59.8 degrees. The ex-

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Sunday's high was a new peak ed on Sunday. for the hot spell that began here

ou'd better get into some other line to the 90-degree mark or above 11; here was 91 degrees. The 100-deeach day last week. The five had been accused of; The last week of torrid weather; the highest ever recorded here on

etting up and maintaining gam- offset unseasonably cool tempera- that date since continuous records pling devises in their establishments, i tures during much of the earlier were initiated in 1903. The nearest

camp in first aid, lashing ropes, fire building, use and care of the The court levied fines of \$400 each knife and hatchet, and the pitch-A number of girls completed

their requirements for the campcraft merit badge at the encampment. Among those were: From nind but that you were operating Marilyn Culp, assistant, Margaret unit i, Mrs. Eiton Kessel, leader; Newman, Sondra Richman, Mariarea banks at Fairfield and Em- at the same time. Im Routsong, Donna Seniz: from mitsburg for \$1,500 with the use unit No. 2, Mrs. Robert Ditchburn, leader, Lucille Miller, Doms' concerning juveniles, who Miller, Mary Hewetson, Judy Hamme, Vivian Bevenour, Anna were brought in because they were Weikert; Unit No. 4, Mrs. Gordon' Webster, leader, Sally Smith, aide, Louise Collins, Charlene Pryor, Diane Frock, Mary Dehoff, Patsy bank and attempted to make a Fred Walters, Gettysburg R. 3, re-Weaver, Evelyn Gastont Unit No. i<del>, Mrs. Lavera Ham</del>me, leader; Fay Fissel, aide, Barbara Little. Judy Ernst, Ellen Beck, Connie

> Called "Very Successful" Fay Fissel, one of the aides, (Continued on Page 2)

In connection with the forthcom- inches and 5 feet 8. The car carries sible for Wetzel to be released as ing dedication of the newly reno- a license with a light background soon as he pays his costs. He will vated and furnished St. Francis and dark numerals with the rebe released to army officials who Xavier Catholic Church, Rev. Fr.; ported numerals 638366. want him as "absent without official Anthony F. Kane, pastor, on Sun- Both Maryland and Pennsylvanday amounced the following serv- is state police continue their m- Seminary Grad To

Holy Hour of Thanksgiving, Fri- It is reported that all the bogus day evening, at 7 o'clock, Msgr. checks bear a very low serial The court told Wetzel and an ac- John L. Sheridan, president of number and that is is fairly obvicomplice in the "crime," George Mount St. Mary's College, Emmits- ous that a rubber stamp has been

Solemn Pontificial Mass of Mrs. Brenda B. Walker, and the

Thanksgiving next Monday morn-late Hamilton C. Walker II. to from 60 days to one year in fall ing at II o'clock. Bishop Leech and ordered to pay the costs on the will be the celebrant. Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., presi-Frederick J. Coyle. Pen Mar. Washington, D. C., will deliver the moon to extinguish a grass fire on in India. sermon. The priests' choir will sing; the Nelson farm. About an acre!

sons who qualified for degrees at Pennsylvania State College during the Post Summer Session just Albert Drachbar and Ralph L.

grees and the average daily low twice, and the 100 degrees record, doctorates and 43 other students, 11:20 Saturday morning leaving Palibearers were Vernon Speelman, received advanced degrees. Bache-, eight persons homeless. lor's degrees were given to 60. On August 30 last year the high

# TOWN POLICE

Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock they escorted home the; first unit of the local Pennsylvania National Guard, returning from two weeks at Indiantown Gap. Saturday afternoon at 12:10 o'clock they excerted the second group of guardsmen through the town.

alley back of Carlisle St.

At 2 o'clock Samuel Weikert. Steinwehr Ave., reported his wife from spreading. had found a pair of shoes near; Their garage on Queen St., Police damage at around \$7,000. The resi- signed for the post to be present part of the property of Charles Heller looted from a car parked at the Heller and Keller garage Pemsylvania State police report sometime Friday night. The shoes Cools were forced to evacuate with no new activity over the weekend; were returned to Heller while poon the part of "Stanton P. Sny-lice continued to search for the ing, had no insurance. In addition tend the service because special

> Theft, Accident, Prowlers At 2:30 police were asked to

search for a Juan Orkin, charged, by a Bigierville resident with hav-In addition to his successes, Sny-Police found Orkin had left town ing that did not belong to him. by Greyhound bus at noon.

ported that \$9 in quarters and firmes had been removed from the Despite Wednesday's hue and glove compartment of his car on at Gettysburg College with the Riley, Sally Forry, Rose Hemler: Cry, Snyder returned to Lancaster; parked on Stemwehr Ave., near the United Nations Division of the Unit No. 6, Miss Mary Ritz Red. County on Thursday morning, the spot where the clothing of U.S. State Department, will be the Washington and Jefferson College, forgotten by the congregation for ture of the pelvis and a number of ding, leader, Sara Snyder, Ritz save his usual story of buying Charles Heller had been stolen speaker October 24 during a Washington. Pa., visited Gettys- 176 years until May 5, 1946, when brushburns. from another vehicle. The rear and succeeded in withdrawing and the night the money was stolen, ber 18 through 24. Taltets said.

blue or green Oldsmobile, prof- the night wetchman at Inductive Korean war veterans, who fought of the battle. Vice President Nixon opened Friday evening with an adably a 1953 model. He is white. Equipment reported two men tryfor the United Nations, and to proplaced flowers on the grave of his dress by Adams County Judge W.

traffic reported as heavy during, will be up for revision next year. most of Sunday.

# Be Loysville Pastor

The Loysville Lutheran Charge will be headed by a new pastor, the Rev. Vernon I. Naugie, after Sunday by members of the charge. The Rev. Mr. Naugle will replace the Rev. Edwin Dr. Freed, who resigned to assume a teaching position at Gettysburg College, and his Mrs. Helen M. Greenawald, Tem- charge will include the Lutheran found Mrs. Entermann there you Leech, of the Harrisburg Diocese, ple. and the late Paul B. Greens | Churches of Loysville, Elliottsburg. wald, and Brends Katherine Mount Zion and the Tressler Lutheran Children's home, Lorsville.

udate of Lewisburg High School, tended the program which was the 1953. He was ordained at Messiah al Park historian.

### State Asks Full Cooperation HARRISBURG P—Businessmen patience" by retailers and consum-

during the present two-year fiscal;

Neighboring communities in many

"If there is that type of team- Pennsylvania's new sales tax areas are already under the tighest work, I have the feeling that this will be collected by the retailer sort of supervision, as the record dry new tax will not be too unpalata- who riust register with the Reve- spell continues and firemen in Adnue Department and display a reg- ams County and in border Mary-"No new law involving a collec- istration certificate. They will be land districts have had continual 100 tion of a tax can be put into opera- allowed to keep three per cent of activity, particularly in farm dwell-64 tion without complications, misun- the tax money they collect as pay- ings, barns, fields, and surrounding 79 derstandings and mistakes," Mess- ment for the additional bookkeep- areas. Extraordinary care is urged

### Two Bigler Teachers FLASH Get M. Ed. Degrees Two Biglerville High School MAKES teachers are among the 173 per-

A flash fire, resulting from a net Coble farm, midway between Eckenrode, both members of the gasoline explosion, destroyed the Bigierville faculty, qualified for the residence of the Ambrose Cool Master of Education degrees in edu- family, two miles southeast of at the funeral ceremonies. Inter-

> Philadelphia, a sister-in-law of Cool, was burned to the ground, were destroyed.

> Chief John Hollinger, the Cool family was canning on an overheated stove when one of the sons attempted to fill a gasoline washmg machine tank. The gasoline ex-· pioded and almost immediately the frame structure was in flames.

Glass nearby and called the Fire, Company which responded within;

SUIZICA.

only the clothes they were wear-Ditchburn, Leslie Webster, Julia der" who last week tapped two suit, shirt and other clothing taken to their personal effects, the Cools final instructions will be given the

Wednesday night while the car was; class of 1933 and now a member of

well spoken, between 35 and 40, ing to get into the place. Police more a better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an better understanding of the great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and C. Sheely

Churches, schools, clubs, librato participate in the United Nations Week program, the chairman of

Store window displays are planned as are other events with Hospital. the climax of the week to be the September 1, it was announced program scheduled for October 24 at which Dr. Heindel will speak. That program is to be held at the

### LARGEST CROWD

The new minister is a native the summer Sunday evening series; Breighner, New Oxford. of Selinsgrove, where his father has been presented was attracted! Mr. and Mrs. Ordean Blubaugh, Yoder, Huntingdon. has served as Lutheran pastor for Sunday evening when the Western 101 Hanover St., announce the birth many years. He also has a sister Maryland color and sound film on of a darghter at the hospital Satur- evening with an Ancestral Com-The York Springs Fire Depart- who is preparing at New York the Lincoln pageant presented day. dent of Georgetown University ment was called Saturday after- University for missionary service here last October was shown pub- A daughter was born Saturday dress by Willis W. Eisenhart, general licly for the first time.

> class of 1946; Buckmell University, last of ther series of six presented class of 1950; and Gettysburg this summer under the direction Theological Seminary, class of of Dr. Frederick Tilberg, Nation-

> > n to the Lincoln address in Civil The Western Maryland picture,

two nieces: Charles H. Drum of will take months to work out all, budget. It is effective for two years will residents in a display advertisearrival of the Lincoln train at the send back up to 500 more Ameriarrival of the Lincoln train at the send back up to 500 more Ameriarrival of the Lincoln train at the send back up to 500 more Ameriarrival of the Lincoln train at the severity of the complications certain to be only and its proceeds are for edument today, that the severity of the Carlisle St. station, the scenes can than the 3,313 originally ing repatriation at Kaesong, the D. C., headed north, cut to the present drought is "taxing water and the Wills House, the march to Drum of Wheaton, Md.: Dr. William cent levy on most retail sales. It specifically exempts thousands facilities to the limit." While no the cemetery and the exer-"I promise that the Department of items with food and clothing in new restrictions are being placed on cises there highlighted by the the use of water, Mr. Sell reports Lincoln address by Ray Middleton. FRACTURES WRIST

Hospital Friday evening for a fracture of his right wrist. He was ingraveside service on Wednesday aft. is charged with collection of the are now only five states that use increases the hazards arising jured while attaching a two truck over Tuesday will be Lt. Col. There was no announcement of

> was among the 50 new students who today began studies at the School of Nursing of the York

Freedom from Moth Worry, STEELE'S leaning plus "Fumol," call Enterprise

### Drowning Victim Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon art2 o'clock from the Dugan Puneral Home for Robert G. Speelman, 20, Aspers, who drowned Thursday afternoon while swimming in the pond at the Gar-Center Mills and Idaville

The Rev. Arbe Dorsey officiated Blame Heat For Drop man was raised for the Blame Heat For Drop man who escaped injury when his equalled the summer mark set tremes were 48 degrees, reached cation. Seventeen students received Emmissburg at Dry Bridge, at ment was in Bendesville Cemetery. In Travel On 'Field truck overturned later was hurt Carson Speelman Jr., Earl Hostetter, Emmert Miller, William Myers and

# YORK SPRINGS

the York Springs area air warnobservers on duty at the opening at Frederick. announced today. They will serve from 8 p.m to midnight.

ceremony at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mr. Potts has asked all of the Chief Hollinger estimated the more than 100 spotters already investigated, found the shoes were dence was partially covered by in- for the service from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the site; Abbottstown, as rental fee for the im County coroner said no inquest Household furnishings, which of the spotter station near the Give Special Instructions

### All volunteers are asked to at-

have volunteered so far has already been arranged, he added. Two men will serve from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, two from midnight to ! 4 a.m. and two from 4 to 8 a.m. Women in groups of two will serve (Continued on Page 3)

## Visits Gettysburg of May of every year."

county-wide United Nations Fest burg today to renew his acquaint, the ritual was resumed and one window of his car had been open tival to be held the week of Octo- ance with several old friends. It peppercorn was paid to Mrs. Zeigler Dr. Harold Dunkelberger, chair- the fact that the great-grandfather lowing year with Francis Carns, struck a concrete culvert. The At 12:15 o'clock Stinday morn- man of the steering committee set- of Richard M. Nixon, Vice Presi- Hanover, receiving the rental. No stake body truck rolled over seving Miss Dorothy Boyer reported ting up plans for the county-wide dent of the U.S., died at Gettys- payment had been made since them, stake body truck tomed over several many payment and been made since them, stake before coming to rest to police that her car had been celebration in which various or burg on July 3, 1863 as a result of Peppercorn was described as a

During his visit here in July in plants of an inconsiderate value. celebration of the 90th anniversary, The community's celebration Regiment of Ohio Infantry.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

A son was born at the hospital Juditz, Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beard, Taneviown R. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Roger King, Han-

over R. 3, are the parents of a son born at the hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkhart, Abbottstown High School. Biglerville, became the parents of

hospital.

promised.

250 South Koreans.

at the Hanover Hospital to Mr., chairman of the arrangements com-

officers, were freed today amid in-, lines.

Korean War prisoner exchange.

ish officer held by the Commu-

Carne, commander of a battalion!

of one of Britain's great fighting

Made Gallant Stand

men of Carne's 1st Battalion were

nists. Red newspapermen said.

Koreans on this 27th day of the physical shape."

The Rev. Mr. Naugle is a grad- Approximately 400 persons at and Mrs. Paul Lerew, East Berlin, mittee.

## Highway Sunday; Trucker Hospitalized In 2nd Crash

Fatal Accident On Lincoln

eling in military trucks. Sunday's fered when his car struck a guard total was 3,983 and included 119 rail post at 12:55 o'clock Sunday persons riding in three puses for morning 14 miles west of here on reekend total of 9,035.

### LICENSED TO MARRY

Harry A. Naylor, Biglerville, eling alone, passed two cars ing spotter post and his assistant, and Dorothy M. Parr, Orrtanna, while headed west in the Caledonia M. S. Hershey, will be the first have secured a marriage license area. As Cummings out back into

grounds on which now stands St. will be held. John's Lutheran Church and its cemetery, was made Sunday morncommunity's 200th anniversary.

The original church deed, dated June 4, 1770, specified the transfer was made for the "consideration of five shillings and the payment to Abbett (Abbott) or his heirs of one peppercorn forever, " lawfully demanded, on the first day

Forgotten For Years

was Professor Bell who researched; The ceremony was repeated the fol-

berry or fruit of tropical pepper

daughter Sunday at the Warner growth of the community were di- knocking the left front off the rected by Mrs. Lillian Mickley

The program Saturday afternoon honored John Abbett and his descendants, J. W. Thoman and the alumni of his former normal school and principals and alumni of the

It included: Addresses by John Harbold, Franklin and Marshall Group singing was led by J. W.

The bicentennial closed Sunday

### when another car struck his upset The extreme heat over the week- vehicle, according to reports by end was credited with the drop in local state police on accidents intourist travel over the battlefield vestigated by them on Adams below the figure set the previous County highways over the week National Cemetery Superintend- Richard J. Cummings, Orrstown ent John Riddle said the total Sar. R. I, died at 5 o'clock Sunday urday was 5,062 and included 60 morning at the Champersburg U.S. Marine Corps Reserves trav. Hospital of a fractured skull suf-

the Lincoln Highway and he was thrown from the vehicle.

his own lane of traffic, after massing the other cars, he apparently lost control of his auto. It skidded across the highway and hit the flast pole in a series holding a guard rall. Cummings was apparently thrown from the vehicle by the impact with the guard rail. He was found on the bighway while the car continued down a 15-foot embankment. He was removed to the Chambersburg Hos-Payment of peppercorn to descen- p.122 where death occurred four dants of John Abbett, founder of hours after the crash. The Frank-

### Seek Wimesses State police today asked the oc-

ing in the church as part of the cupants or driver of a 1951 green three-day celebration marking the Dodge sedan, said to be one of mings, to contact the local subwhat they may have wimessed at

> Trent, 54, Lantz, Md., escaped intjury when his truck rolled over twice, but a few moments later. while he was standing beside the <del>--05.0,4, inthocing the demose, en-</del> other car struck the truck from the side opposite to Mr. Trent. The truck crashed down on him hurling ture of the pelvis and a number of

When the truck came to rest it was blocking the west bound lane

half a mile, driving on the drum of the lost wheel, before the driver spandoned the vehicle and appar-

### mitted as a patient. Searching For Driver

The Reynolds car was demolished with police estimating the damage to the 1935 vehicle at \$350. The Trent which was demolished with police

are continuing their search for the driver of that vehicle. Ownership of the car could not immediately be

of here on the Emmissions Rd. Police said E. May Rhodes, 66, Emmissburg R. D., stopped on the 'killed or captured in a gallant highway to permit other cars w PANMUNJOM 'F - Another 150' stand against overwhelming forces, pass before making a left turn. Americans, mostly sergeants and Only a few trickled back to Allied Miss Rhodes made the turn when traffic ahead of her cleared. An dications the Communists may The Communist Pelping radio auto driven by Ensign William Red holding point just north of left however, when he saw the The Reds also released 250 South Panmunjom, and was in "splended Rhodes car turning, and smashed head-on into a south bound car Meanwhile, Allied and Commu- operated by Richard Reichley, 20,

-100 Americans, 25 British, 20, site in one of their longest sessions, one of the occupants of the Hutch-Turks, 5 Australians and another After an hour and 49 minutes, the inson car, suffered lacerations of

Rhodes was already off the road (Continued on Page 2)

ment-was captured in April 1951 return more U. S. soldiers than and to the Reichley car, \$400. Miss The Reds have returned 2,827 onto a side road when the smash-

### since 1944 when the month received only 1.21 inches. Normal here is 4.01 faches, leaving this month own, and Bernard Wolf, 593 S. Thirty-two Girl Scouts attended 2.44 inches short on rainfall. Tranklim St., Hanover, all of whom the senior troop camp held Thurs. The August figures brong to 30.96 ead pleaded guilty; Robert D. day to Saturday at Camp Cone- inches the total rainfall for the Strausbaugh, 311 Ridge Ave., Mc- wago. Boy Scout camp near first eight months of the year and Sherrystown, who had been found Hampton. The girls slept in lean- cut the surplus of rainfall accumumility following a trial, and Ray- tos at the campsite and cooked lated in the spring and early sum-

mer to 4.33 inches above normal

Only 1.77 Inches Of Rain

gree reading taken yesterday was

approach to that kind of heat was

Measurable amounts of rain fell

on only nine days this month and

on the heaviest day of rain there

was a total of only .55 inches. The

total for the month was 1.77 inches

making it the driest August here

in 1921 when the high was 95.

of phony cashier's checks drawn on the Central State Bank, Hutchison. Hansas.

der deposited a check but withdrew no funds at the Mercersburg; deposit at the Thurmont bank but, was scared off by a suspicious' bank clerk.

tions have been reported, perhoas because of the bank holiday over

the weekend.

Used Rubber Stamp State police have reported that

vestigation of Snyder.

### COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license has been issued at the Court House to Ralph think you intended to steal what windows, etc., at 7 o'clock Sun- A. Greenawald, Baltimore, son of Walker, Littlestown, daughter of

GRASS FIRE was burned over by the blaze.

Camp Hill: Miss Selma Rebecca brought on by the new one per cational purposes only.

Asks For Patience

Funeral Tuesday at the Methodist Sher, secretary of the State Reve-sonal income tax besides," Mess- increased danger of timber and Home at 3 p.m., interment with nue Department. The department ner pointed out. "In fact, there grass fires, and superfluous water charge neither sales or income from the situation. taxes.

harmoniously," said Otto F. Mes- Pennsylvania will have but a per-

The extremely dry weather has

to prevent fires.

The six-room frame dwelling, owned by Mrs. Harry Gearhart, Bruce Smith.

and all the household possessions According to Emmissiung Fire

400 Jars Of Food Lost Cool rushed to the home of Ray

a few minutes, but when they arrived at the scene there was little that could be done to save, the house. Since there was no water At. I o'clock a borough officer available, the company pumped county to begin 24 hour a day had to relieve four juveniles of a from booster tanks, Two pieces of operation since World War II, will BB gun they were firing in an equipment from the Emmitsburg begin its existence with a formal company played water on the surrounding areas to prevent the fire

were totally destroyed since the Scout Cabin. also lost over 400 quarts and half spotters at that time. Potts said. gailons of newly canned fruits and The schedule for the spotters who

Dr. Richard Heindel, a studen Nixon Researcher

hit while parked at the rear of the ganizations and individuals will be wounds received in the battle. asked to take part, said the pro-At 5:45 o'clock Sunday morning gram is being held to honor the

ries and other groups will be asked

the committee said-

Lutheran Church, in Philadelphia, Before the Western Maryland film, a documentary presentation was made in a film on reaction War days. Placed in a country store setting, comment on the

which ran about 15 minutes, de-However, state officials think it period and to balance the state intendent of water, warms Arends- voted much of its footage to the

ENTERS NURSING SCHOOL

United Nations in the light of the the National Cemetery. The eider historical pageant "At the Cross-after Trent had crawled out of the After that things quieted down to; fact that the charter for the U.N. Nixon was a private, Co. B, 73rd roads," at the public school play-

# Peace Light.

Campfire program in the 12 years pital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Levere ( W. Gross, Valley, Stream, N. Y.

Lincoln address including editorial reactions in the press of that day

### Arthur E. Hutchison, 58, of 47 W. High St., was treated at the Warner

Miss Jean Bible, York Springs,

The peppercorr was presented by John Abbett Walls, Baltimore, and Mrs. Gilbert Zeigler, the only descendant still living in Abbottstown.

ground. The pageant, which was repeated Saturday night, was attended by approximately 2,000 persons and in-Mr. and Mrs. John Eller, New Ox- | cluded a cast of 200. The nine epiford R. 2, announce the birth of a sodes and 23 scenes depicting the

The largest attendance for any A daughter was born at the hos- | College, Lancaster, and Dr. Harry

# Reds Expected To Release 500 More Americans Than The 3,313 They Announced

send back 400 prisoners tomorrow stice Commission met at this truce One of the Britons to be handed a date for another meeting. James P. Carne top-ranking Brit- what was discussed.

munist request. 1.000 Await Freedom

units - the Gloucestershire Regi-, raised hopes that the Reds would chinson car amounted to \$2,000

in the fierce Imjin river battle, they originally promised. (Continued On Page 3)

State police said Cummings, trav-

the cars being passed by Cumthe pastor, Rev. L. J. Karschner, to station to give information on the scene. Saturday night, two miles west of Fairfield on the Zora Rd., John

> State Police said Trent was driving west when he ran off the

against an embankment.

side his truck, John O. Reynolds, 56. Waynesbore, attempted to pass the wrecked truck. As Reynolds started to pass, so did a 1951 sedan, traveling east. The sedan struck the sedan. The sedan then sideswiped Reynold's car and continued on for

ently took to his heels. Reynolds was unhurs in the crash. His wife suffered concusions of the FOR CAMPFIRE a daughter born Sunday at the Abbett Walls, Baltimore; Dr. P. M. upper left arm. She and Mr. Trent were removed to the Warner hospital by ambulance. She was treated at the hospital, Mr. Trent was ad-

> setting the damage at \$900. No estimate was given on the damage to the 1951 sedain Police

determined, police said. Two Navy Men Hurt Two navy ensigns were injured at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in an accident seven miles south

The Communists promised to nist delegates to the Military Armi- Sunbury. David Mordy, Washington D. C.,

> delegates recessed without setting the forehead. Al Hutan, also an ensign from Washington, suffered a fracture of the mose and lacerations of the face. Both were The meeting was called at Com-treated by Dr. Williams of Returning Americans Monday! Police said damage to the Hut-

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Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOOD EVENING

# LECTURE GIVEN

rn part of the county were told by he Adams County Court Saturday norning:" If you can't make enough

The five had been accused of ing gambling on pin ball machines. one had been found guilty by a ury of maitaining the pinball mahines as gambling devices. One was ound innocent of the charge by a

ixth St., McSherrystown; Monroe 44 Queen St., Littlesown, and Bernard Wolf, 593 S. ranklin St., Hanover, all of whom nond H. Smith, Hanover R. 4, who their meals over open fires.

Judge W. C. Sheely told the group

he Gettysburg Fire department was pressed into service as a "paddy dle, Leese, wagon."

Wetzel was told to "get

your accomplice went ahead and mon. you were a little slow in stopping and ordered to pay the costs on the same charges as those on which Edward Wetzel was sentenced.

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# Mrs. M. P. Hine, 93,

Mrs. Mary Eva (Drum) Hine died Saturday at the Methodist Home for Born May 20, 1860, she was the is survived by four nephews and two nieces: Charles H. Drum of Aspers; Mrs. Myrtle Drum Bell of the complications certain to be only and its proceeds are for edu-Camp Hill; Miss Selma Rebecca brought on by the new one per cational purposes only, Drum of Wheaton, Md.; Dr. William Drum Gould, of Dickinson College, Carlisle; Attorney Herbert McMillan Gould, Detroit: Rev. Ivan M. Gould. Charleston, W. Va.; also a number

Funeral Tuesday at the Methodist Home at 3 p.m., interment with graveside service on Wednesday aft- is charged with collection of the are now only five states that use increases the hazards arising ernoon at 1:30 o'clock in Evergreen tax. Cemetery, Gettysburg.

McMillan, of Gettysburg.

### LOCAL WEATHER

LO	CAL WEATHER
Saturday	's high
Saturday	night's low
Sunday's	high 1
Last nigh	nt's low
Today at	8:30 a.m.
Today at	1:30 nm

### STIFF FINES, Mercury Hits 100 Sunday And Sets 51-Year Record

Setting a 51-year heat record for part of the month and brought August 30, the month went into August's average temperature to local weather records today as the 73.13 degrees which is 0.73 degrees driest August since 1944 and the above normal August heat. The first August since 1948 to see 100- average daily high was 86.45 dedegree weather here.

here on July 18.

Sunday's high was a new peak noney without taking nickels from for the hot spell that began here hildren with gambling machines last Monday and sent the mercury to the 90-degree mark or above it each day last week.

The last week of torrid weather etting up and maintaining gam- offset unseasonably cool tempera- that date since continuous records ling devises in their establishments, tures during much of the earlier were initiated in 1903. The nearest

the senior troop camp held Thursday to Saturday at Camp Conetrausbaugh, 311 Ridge Ave., Mc- wago, Boy Scout camp near herrystown, who had been found Hampton. The girls slept in lean- cut the surplus of rainfall accumuuilty following a trial, and Ray- tos at the campsite and cooked lated in the spring and early sum-

Instruction was given at the so far this year. camp in first aid, lashing ropes, fire building, use and care of the knife and hatchet, and the pitching of tents. A number of girls completed

their requirements for the campcraft merit badge at the encampment. Among those were: From unit 1, Mrs. Elton Kessel, leader; Marilyn Culp, assistant, Margaret Ditchburn, Leslie Webster, Julia Newman, Sondra Richman, Marilyn Routsong, Donna Sentz; from init No. 2, Mrs. Robert Ditchburn, Lucille Miller, Doris Hamme, Vivian Bevenour, Anna Miller, Mary Hewetson, Judy Weikert; Unit No. 4, Mrs. Gordon Webster, leader, Sally Smith, aide, Louise Collins, Charlene Pryor, Diane Frock, Mary Dehoff, Patsy Weaver, Evelyn Gaston; Unit No. 5, Mrs. Lavere Hamme, leader: Fay Fissel, aide, Barbara Little, Judy Ernst, Ellen Beck, Connie Riley, Sally Forry, Rose Hemler; Unit No. 6, Miss Mary Rita Reddle, Patricia Harmon, Barbara

Called "Very Successful" Fay Fissel, one of the aides, (Continued on Page 2)

ing dedication of the newly reno- a license with a light background oon as he pays his costs. He will vated and furnished St. Francis and dark numerals with the rebe released to army officials who Xavier Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. ported numerals 638366. want him as "absent without official Anthony F. Kane, pastor, on Sunday announced the following serv-

Holy Hour of Thanksgiving, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, Msgr. omplice in the "crime," George Mount St. Mary's College, Emmits- ous that a rubber stamp has been

General communion for all mem-

found Mrs. Entenmann there you Leech, of the Harrisburg Diocese, ple, and the late Paul B. Greenawould have dropped the idea, but will officiate and preach the ser-

him." George Wetzel was sentenced Thanksgiving next Monday morn- late Hamilton C. Walker II. to from 60 days to one year in jail ing at 11 o'clock. Bishop Leech will be the celebrant. Very Reverend Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Georgetown University, Frederick J. Coyle, Pen Mar, Washington, D. C., will deliver the noon to extinguish a grass fire on sermon. The priests' choir will sing the Nelson farm. About an acre

grees and the average daily low

ed on Sunday. Only 1.77 Inches Of Rain

On August 30 last year the high here was 91 degrees. The 100-degree reading taken yesterday was the highest ever recorded here on approach to that kind of heat was in 1921 when the high was 95.

Measurable amounts of rain fell on only nine days this month and on the heaviest day of rain there was a total of only .66 inches. The total for the month was 1.77 inches making it the driest August here since 1944 when the month received only 1.21 inches. Normal here is 4.01 inches, leaving this month 2.44 inches short on rainfall.

The August figures bring to 30.96 inches the total rainfall for the first eight months of the year and mer to 4.33 inches above normal

no new activity over the weekend were returned to Heller while poon the part of "Stanton P. Snyder" who last week tapped two suit, shirt and other clothing taken to their personal effects, the Cools area banks at Fairfield and Emmitsburg for \$1,500 with the use

In addition to his successes, Snyder deposited a check but withdrew no funds at the Mercersburg bank and attempted to make a deposit at the Thurmont bank but was scared off by a suspicious

Despite Wednesday's hue and cry, Snyder returned to Lancaster County on Thursday morning, and succeeded in withdrawing another \$300. Since then no new actions have been reported, perhpas

Used Rubber Stamp

State police have reported that Snyder is travelling in a light blue or green Oldsmobile, profabout 140 pounds, between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 8. The car carries

Both Maryland and Pennsylvania state police continue their investigation of Snyder.

It is reported that all the bogus checks bear a very low serial number and that is is fairly obvi-

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license has been issued at the Court House to Ralph Mrs. Helen M. Greenawald, Temwald, and Brenda Katherine Walker, Littlestown, daughter of Mrs. Brenda B. Walker, and the

GRASS FIRE

The York Springs Fire Departwas burned over by the blaze.

# Dies; Burial Here Sales Tax Effective Tuesday; State Asks Full Cooperation

HARRISBURG (P-Businessmen | patience" by retailers and consumand the public were called on to- ers. day to cooperate with the state in | The tax, applicable only to sales kles in the sales tax which Penn- the 1953 State Legislature as the

cent levy on most retail sales.

of Revenue will do everything it general the major ones can to cooperate with business peoof cousins, including Miss Margaret the public help us work things out not only a higher sales tax than tarily exercise good judgment. harmoniously," said Otto F. Mes- Pennsylvania will have but a persner, secretary of the State Reve- sonal income tax besides," Mess-

Asks For Patience

98 ble." Messner asserted.

64 tion without complications, misun- the tax money they collect as pay- ings, barns, fields, and surrounding 79 derstandings and mistakes," Mess- ment for the additional bookkeep- areas. Extraordinary care is urged

during the present two-year fiscal However, state officials think it period and to balance the state will take months to work out all budget. It is effective for two years

It specifically exempts thousands "I promise that the Department of items with food and clothing in

charge neither sales or income from the situation. taxes.

"If there is that type of team- Pennsylvania's new sales tax areas are already under the tighest work, I have the feeling that this will be collected by the retailer sort of supervision, as the record dry new tax will not be too unpalata- who must register with the Reve- spell continues and firemen in Adnue Department and display a reg- ams County and in border Mary-"No new law involving a collec- istration certificate. They will be land districts have had continual 98 ner said in calling for "a lot of ing that is necessary.

Two Biglerville High School teachers are among the 173 persons who qualified for degrees at Pennsylvania State College during the Post Summer Session just

Sunday's high of 100 degrees reading was 59.8 degrees. The ex- Master of Education degrees in edu- family, two miles southeast of equalled the summer mark set tremes were 48 degrees, reached cation. Seventeen students received Emmitsburg at Dry Bridge, at ment was in Bendesville Cemetery. twice, and the 100 degrees record- doctorates and 43 other students 11:20 Saturday morning leaving Pallbearers were Vernon Speelman. received advanced degrees. Bache- eight persons homeless. lor's degrees were given to 60.

Borough police had a fairly busy weekend.

Saturday morning at 10:45 'clock they escorted home the first unit of the local Pennsylvania National Guard, returning from two weeks at Indiantown Gap. Saturday afternoon at 12:10 o'clock they excorted the second group of guardsmen through the town

BB gun they were firing in alley back of Carlisle St.

Steinwehr Ave., reported his wife from spreading. had found a pair of shoes near neir garage on Queen St., Police investigated, found the shoes were Heller looted from a car parked lice continued to search for the at the same time.

Theft, Accident, Prowlers At 2:30 police were asked to search for a Juan Orkin, charged by a Biglerville resident with having that did not belong to him. Police found Orkin had left town

from another vehicle. the night the money was stolen, ber 18 through 24. Walters said.

At 12:15 o'clock Sunday mornbecause of the bank holiday over ing Miss Dorothy Boyer reported ting up plans for the county-wide hit while parked at the rear of the

> At 5:45 o'clock Sunday morning Equipment reported two men trying to get into the place. Police

## Seminary Grad To

tion at Gettysburg College, and his charge will include the Lutheran Churches of Loysville, Elliottsburg, Mount Zion, and the Tressler Lu-

The Rev. Mr. Naugle is a gradudate of Lewisburg High School, tended the program which was the class of 1946; Bucknell University, last of ther series of six presented class of 1950; and Gettysburg this summer under the direction Theological Seminary, class of of Dr. Frederick Tilberg, Nation-1953. He was ordained at Messiah al Park historian. Lutheran Church, in Philadelphia,

that there is a very strong possibility ple and I urge that business and that a score of other states have of such action unless citizens volun-

increased danger of timber and nue Department. The department ner pointed out. "In fact, there grass fires, and superfluous water

Neighboring communities in many to prevent fires.

# Two Bigler Teachers Get M. Ed. Degrees FLASH BLAZE

Eckenrode, both members of the gasoline explosion, destroyed the Biglerville faculty, qualified for the residence of the Ambrose Cool

> The six-room frame dwelling, owned by Mrs. Harry Gearhart, Philadelphia, a sister-in-law of Cool, was burned to the ground, and all the household possessions were destroyed.

According to Emmitsburg Fire Chief John Hollinger, the Cool family was canning on an overheated stove when one of the sons attempted to fill a gasoline washing machine tank. The gasoline exploded and almost immediately the frame structure was in flames.

Cool rushed to the home of Ray Glass nearby and called the Fire Company which responded within a few minutes, but when they

400 Jars Of Food Lost

arrived at the scene there was little that could be done to save the house. Since there was no water available, the company pumped had to relieve four juveniles of a from booster tanks. Two pieces of equipment from the Emmitsburg company played water on the surrounding areas to prevent the fire

Chief Hollinger estimated the

Household furnishings, which were totally destroyed since the Scout Cabin. sometime Friday night. The shoes | Cools were forced to evacuate with only the clothes they were wearing, had no insurance. In addition also lost over 400 quarts and half gallons of newly canned fruits and vegetables.

Dr. Richard Heindel, a student glove compartment of his car on at Gettysburg College with the Wednesday night while the car was | class of 1933 and now a member of parked on Steinwehr Ave., near the United Nations Division of the The rear county-wide United Nations Fes- burg today window of his car had been open tival to be held the week of Octo-

Dr. Harold Dunkelberger, chairman of the steering committee setto police that her car had been celebration in which various organizations and individuals will be asked to take part, said the program is being held to honor the the night watchman at Inductive Korean war veterans, who fought for the United Nations, and to promote a better understanding of the United Nations in the light of the After that things quieted down to fact that the charter for the U.N.

Churches, schools, clubs, libraries and other groups will be asked to participate in the United Nations Week program, the chairman of

Store window displays are planned as are other events with program scheduled for October 24 at which Dr. Heindel will speak. That program is to be held at the

### LARGEST CROWD FOR CAMPFIRE

The largest attendance for any Campfire program in the 12 years The new minister is a native the summer Sunday evening series of Selinsgrove, where his father has been presented was attracted many years. He also has a sister Maryland color and sound film on who is preparing at New York the Lincoln pageant presented day. University for missionary service here last October was shown publicly for the first time.

Before the Western Maryland

film, a documentary presentation was made in a film on reaction to the Lincoln address in Civil War days. Placed in a country store setting, comment on the Lincoln address including editorial reactions in the press of that day

The Western Maryland picture which ran about 15 minutes, devoted much of its footage to the arrival of the Lincoln train at the Carlisle St. station, the scenes and the Wills House, the march to the cemetery and the exer-Lincoln address by Ray Middleton.

### FRACTURES WRIST Arthur E. Hutchison, 58, of 47 W.

High St., was treated at the Warner Hospital Friday evening for a fracture of his right wrist. He was injured while attaching a two truck

ENTERS NURSING SCHOOL Miss Jean Bible. York Springs was among the 50 new students

Freedom from Moth Worry. STEELE'S cleaning plus "Fumol," call Enterprise 18747.

### Drowning Victim Is Buried Sunday

The Rev. Arbe Dorsey officiated

# YORK SPRINGS AIR SPOTTERS

L. E. Potts, chief observer for the York Springs area air warn-M. S. Hershey, will be the first have secured a marriage license area. As Cummings cut back into observers on duty at the opening of the post Tuesday night, it was announced today. They will serve

The spotter station, first in the county to begin 24 hour a day operation since World War II, wil begin its existence with a formal ceremony at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday

Give Special Instructions All volunteers are asked to at

# Nixon Researcher

celebration of the 90th anniversary of the battle, Vice President Nixon the National Cemetery. The elder historical pageant "At the Cross-Nixon was a private, Co. B, 73rd roads," at the public school play-

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Eller, New Oxford R. 2, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday at the Warner growth of the community were di-

A son was born at the hospital Juditz. Beard, Taneytown R. 2.

over R. 3, are the parents of a son born at the hospital Sunday.

a daughter born Sunday at the

of a daughter at the hospital Satur-

Approximately 400 persons at and Mrs. Paul Lerew, East Berlin. mittee.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dugan Funeral Home for Robert G. Speelman, 20, Aspers, who drowned Thursday afternoon while swimming in the pond at the Garnet Coble farm, midway between Center Mills and Idaville.

at the funeral ceremonies. Inter-Carson Speelman Jr., Earl Hostetter, Emmert Miller, William Myers and Bruce Smith.

Mr. Potts has asked all of the more than 100 spotters already damage at around \$7,000. The resi- signed for the post to be present dence was partially covered by in- for the service from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the site of the spotter station near the

> tend the service because special final instructions will be given the ready been arranged, he added. 12 midnight, two from midnight to 4 a.m. and two from 4 to 8 a.m. Women in groups of two will serve (Continued on Page 3)

## Visits Gettysburg

Professor Raymond M. Bell, dent of the U.S., died at Gettysburg on July 3, 1863 as a result of

wounds received in the battle. During his visit here in July in Regiment of Ohio Infantry.

Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mr. and Mrs. Roger King, Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkhart, Abbottstown High School. Biglerville, became the parents of It included: Addresses by John

Breighner, New Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Ordean Blubaugh, Yoder, Huntingdon. 101 Hanover St., announce the birth

at the Hanover Hospital to Mr. chairman of the arrangements com-

## Fatal Accident On Lincoln Highway Sunday; Trucker Hospitalized In 2nd Crash

### Blame Heat For Drop man who escaped injury when his In Travel On 'Field truck overturned later was hurt

The extreme heat over the week- vehicle, according to reports by end was credited with the drop in local state police on accidents intourist travel over the battlefield vestigated by them on Adams below the figure set the previous County highways over the week-

ent John Riddle said the total Sat- R. 1, died at 5 o'clock Sunday urday was 5,062 and included 60 morning at the Chambersburg U.S. Marine Corps Reserves trav- Hospital of a fractured skull sufeling in military trucks. Sunday's fered when his car struck a guard total was 3,983 and included 119 rail post at 12:55 o'clock Sunday persons riding in three buses for morning 14 miles west of here on weekend total of 9,035.

Harry A. Naylor, Biglerville, and Dorothy M. Parr, Orrtanna,

# ABBOTTSTOWN

grounds on which now stands St. John's Lutheran Church and its cemetery, was made Sunday morning in the church as part of the three-day celebration marking the community's 200th anniversary

Mrs. Gilbert Zeigler, the only descendant still living in Abbottstown.

The original church deed, dated June 4, 1770, specified the transfer was made for the "consideration of five shillings and the payment to Abbett (Abbott) or his heirs of one peppercorn forever, if lawfully demanded, on the first day

### of May of every year." Forgotten For Years

The stipulation apparently was the spot where the clothing of U.S. State Department, will be the Washington and Jefferson College, forgotten by the congregation for ding, leader, Sara Snyder, Rita gave his usual story of buying Charles Heller had been stolen speaker October 24 during a Washington, Pa., visited Gettys- 176 years until May 5, 1946, when ance with several old friends. It peppercorn was paid to Mrs. Zeigler. the fact that the great-grandfather lowing year with Francis Carns, Peppercorn was described as a

berry or fruit of tropical pepper plants of an inconsiderate value. placed flowers on the grave of his dress by Adams County Judge W. great-grandfather George Nixon in C. Sheely and was followed by an

> ground. The pageant, which was repeated Saturday night, was attended by approximately 2,000 persons and included a cast of 200. The nine episodes and 23 scenes depicting the rected by Mrs. Lillian Mickley

> The program Saturday afternoon honored John Abbett and his descendants, J. W. Thoman and the alumni of his former normal school and principals and alumni of the

Abbett Walls, Baltimore; Dr. P. M. Harbold, Franklin and Marshall A daughter was born at the hos- College, Lancaster, and Dr. Harry pital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Levere W. Gross, Valley, Stream, N. Y. Group singing was led by J. W.

The bicentennial closed Sunday evening with an Ancestral Commemorative Hour featuring an ad-A daughter was born Saturday dress by Willis W. Eisenhart, general

# Reds Expected To Release 500 More Americans Than The 3,313 They Announced

officers, were freed today amid in- lines.

250 South Koreans.

Korean War prisoner exchange.

over Tuesday will be Lt. Col. James P. Carne top-ranking British oficer held by the Communists. Red newspapermen said. Carne, commander of a battalion

of one of Britain's great fighting

units - the Gloucestershire Regi-

in the fierce Imjin river battle. Made Gallant Stand Surrounded by Reds, most of the men of Carne's 1st Battalion were

dications the Communists may The Communist Peiping radio auto driven by Ensign William

Koreans on this 27th day of the physical shape." The Communists promised to nist delegates to the Military Armi- Sunbury send back 400 prisoners tomorrow stice Commission met at this truce -100 Americans, 25 British, 20 site in one of their longest sessions.

> There was no announcement what was discussed. The meeting was called at Com- treated by Dr. Williams of

they originally promised.

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man was fatally injured and a when another car struck his upset end.

Richard J. Cummings, Orrstown the Lincoln Highway and he was thrown from the vehicle.

State police said Cummings, traveling alone, passed two cars while headed west in the Caledonia his own lane of traffic, after passing the other cars, he apparently lost control of his auto. It skidded across the highway and hit the last pole in a series holding a guard rail. Cummings was apparently thrown from the vehicle by the Impact with the guard rail. He was found on the highway while the car continued down a 15-foot embankment. He was removed the Chambersburg Hos-Payment of peppercorn to descen- pital where death occurred four dants of John Abbett, founder of hours after the crash. The Frank-Abbottstown, as rental fee for the lin County coroner said no inquest will be held.

State police today asked the occupants or driver of a 1951 green Dodge sedan, said to be one of the cars being passed by Cummings, to contact the local substation to give information on what they may have witnessed at

In another accident at 10 o'clock Saturday night, two miles west of Fairfield on the Zora Rd., John Trent. 54. Lantz. Md., escaped injury when his truck rolled over twice, but a few moments later, while he was standing beside the vehicle, inspecting the damage, another car struck the truck from the side opposite to Mr. Trent. The truck crashed down on him hurling him to the road. He suffered a fracture of the pelvis and a number of

State Police said Trent was driving west when he ran off the struck a concrete culvert. The stake body truck rolled over several times before coming to rest

against an embankment. Driver Flees Scene When the truck came to rest it was blocking the west bound lane of traffic and part of the east bound

Moments after the accident, just after Trent had crawled out of the smashed cah and standing alongside his truck, John O. Reynolds, 56. Waynesboro, attempted to pass the wrecked truck. As Reynolds started to pass, so did a 1951 sedan, traveling east. The sedan struck the truck, toppling it on Trent, and knocking the left front off the sedan. The sedan then sideswiped Reynold's car and continued on for half a mile, driving on the drum of the lost wheel, before the driver abandoned the vehicle and appar-

ently took to his heels. Reynolds was unhurt in the crash His wife suffered contusions of the upper left arm. She and Mr. Trent were removed to the Warner hospital by ambulance. She was treated at the hospital, Mr. Trent was ad-

mitted as a patient.

Searching For Driver The Reynolds car was demolished with police estimating the damage to the 1936 vehicle at \$350. The Trent truck was demolished with police

setting the damage at \$900. No estimate was given on the damage to the 1951 sedain. Police are continuing their search for the driver of that vehicle. Ownership of the car could not immediately be determined, police said.

Two Navy Men Hurt

Two navy ensigns were injured

at 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in an accident seven miles south of here on the Emmitsburg Rd. Police said E. May Rhodes, 66 Emmitsburg R. D., stopped on the killed or captured in a gallant highway to permit other cars to PANMUNJOM (A) - Another 150 stand against overwhelming forces. pass before making a left turn. Americans, mostly sergeants and Only a few trickled back to Allied Miss Rhodes made the turn when traffic ahead of her cleared. An

head-on into a south bound car Meanwhile, Allied and Commu- operated by Richard Reichley, 20, David Mordy, Washington D. C., one of the occupants of the Hutch-Turks, 5 Australians and another After an hour and 49 minutes, the inson car, suffered lacerations of delegates recessed without setting the forehead. Al Hutin, also an ensign from Washington, suffered a fracture of the nose and lacerations of the face. Both were

> Emmitsburg \$2,400 Crash Police said damage to the Hut-

raised hopes that the Reds would chinson car amounted to \$2,000 ment-was captured in April 1951 return more U. S. soldiers than and to the Reichley car, \$400. Miss Rhodes was already off the road The Reds have returned 2,827 onto a side road when the smash-Americans, leaving 486 still sched- up occurred. Ensign Hutchinson (Continued on Page 2)

Caused Juveniles To Steal The court levied fines of \$400 each nd the costs against Sentz, Moreock and Wolf. Strausbaugh was ined \$500 and ordered to pay the

Accomplice Sentenced Edward Wetzel, Emmitsburg R. 1 harged with assault with intent to ith intent to rob, and burglary, a year in fail and ordered to pay ince March 29 awaiting sentence

yourself straightened out with the ices. Army and behave yourself here-Wetzel, York, that "the court feels burg, will deliver the sermon ention of getting rough," when the bers of the parish at the four pair with a third man entered En- masses next Sunday morning. think you intended to steal what windows, etc., at 7 o'clock Sun- A. Greenawald, Baltimore, son of money was there and when you day evening. Bishop George L.

the Aged, Belmont Ave., Philadelphia. Her husband, Marks Priestly Hine, died a number of years ago. daughter of Rev. Martin L. Drum, member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference Methodist Church, and order to quickly iron out all wrin- over 11 cents was authorized by Selma Jane McMillan Drum. Her father in 1858 was junior preacher sylvanians begin paying after mid- means to raise 135 million dollars for the local Methodist Church. She | night.

At. 1 o'clock a borough officer At 2 o'clock Samuel Weikert,

by Greyhound bus at noon. At 9:30 o'clock Saturday night Fred Walters, Gettysburg R. 3, reported that \$9 in quarters and dimes had been removed from the

Eberhart hotel.

traffic reported as heavy during will be up for revision next year. most of Sunday.

Be Loysville Pastor the committee said. The Loysville Lutheran Charge will be headed by a new pastor, the Rev. Vernon I. Naugle, after September 1, it was announced Sunday by members of the charge. The Rev. Mr. Naugle will replace the Rev. Edwin Dr. Freed, who resigned to assume a teaching posi-

theran Children's home, Loysville. has served as Lutheran pastor for

intendent of water, warns Arendtsville residents in a display advertisepresent drought is "taxing water facilities to the limit." While no new restrictions are being placed on cises there highlighted by the the use of water, Mr. Sell reports

tion of a tax can be put into opera- allowed to keep three per cent of activity, particularly in farm dwell- Hospital.

who today began studies at the School of Nursing of the York

send back up to 500 more Ameri- said Monday that Carne was await- Cook Hutchinson, 24, Washington cans than the 3,313 originally ing repatriation at Kaesong, the D. C., headed north, cut to the Red holding point just north of left however, when he saw the The Reds also released 250 South Panmunjom, and was in "splendid Rhodes car turning, and smashed

One of the Britons to be handed a date for another meeting.

munist request. 1.000 Await Freedom Returning Americans Monday

The availt and battery charge Miss Carolyn Rupp. Mrs. Richard over R. 3. was continued to October Mrs. Swartz Hoke, ig ham it will be dropped it costs! appeared to ask the court if the daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson cuse establishe dropped if each paid Sadler. Fremont, Ohio. usif the costs The court remarki, So you hat and made up."

when it developed that neither had Lawton Taylor, Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Joseph F. Parry, Rushland, endurn money for the costs, the left Saturday to join their parents. Pa. They also attended the wedcase was continued, with the two to: The Misses Taylor, formerly of ding of Miss June Helms to Warpay the costs before Outober. Sent To Pen

Robert Harilago, 24, Hanover Wichita, Kansas, to their new college roommate. R. 1. was sentenced to pay \$5; home in Delaware. for the use of the county and the costs and sent to Eastern Peni-Aurust 22 the starting date of his with his brother. J. P. Bushey Sunday. sentence for his part in the looting and family, R. 2, Mr. Boucher is of the home of John J. Crouse, taking a special course in zero-Littlestown R. 2. He was given neutics in Philisburgh. a suspended sentence on a lab-; denj charle promihi as a result of the their of articles from a and children, Donald, Dolores, and town. car in Bonnestville.

Hartland's brother, Charles spent the weekend in Atlantic City, Hartland, Handver, accused of and on Saturday night went on a ourglary and larceny with Robert movilight cruise on the Atlantic. in connection with the taking of? Allegheny County Workhouse. Constable's Error

The assault and battery charge against Walter R. Clapper. East, resides with Clapper, and was Tuesday evening. traveling with nint Saturday, said he still winted the case to go to trail when asked whether ne and dren. Jackie and Peggy, Balti-Clapper had resolved their differ- more St.; Miss Arlene Statler and ences. The case involved also a Mrs. Lawrence Groft and son, constable's error. The constable Larry, Hanover St., have returned had gone to the Benner home to from a week's vacation in Atlantic give him notice to appear for a City. Mr. Tawney and Mr. Groft hearing previously on the Clapper Joined their families the latter part case. The constable found Clapper of the week. and he said he'd tell Benner. The constable made a return that he Members of Class No. 43 of St. had subpoensed Benner. As a rell James Lutheran Sunday School sult, when Benner did not arrive will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with when scheduled, a process was is- Mrs. George Martin on W. High sued. The process was dropped St. Saturday morning and the constable was told he could not col-

William Jesse Haycraft, Taney, evening at the post home on Cartown R. I. was sentenced to 30 Hsie St. at 8 o'clock. days in jail and ordered to pay the costs and a \$50 fine on a charge of driving while under the Lohuis and sons, David and Jimmy, served as best man. Following a

while the influence.

### Given Six Months

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because of conviction on insufficient Club will not meet this week. evidence was presented for Nell beto be sentenced on a morals charge, Springs. Avenue, have returned was presented and the court set from a two week vacation in September 21 as the date for argu- Ocean City, Md. ment on the motion, postponing sentence meantime.

### 39 Days And \$50

unfluence of intoxicants.

was continued to October 19. Jonathan Sipling, Hanover R. 3.

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R f the sentenced to the tear in The court added that a parole will knocked down and kicked yester- ham A. Ferser Funeral Home, the pet projects of Gov. John S., seldom reaching as much as a full gail and increding buy one costs be remodeled at as 30 days. and to 'get rid of your car" on a George David Hostler, Miffin- in a 14-day-old strike by engineers hauer, pastor of Upper Muhloncharge of driving after suspension town, was sentenced to three to against radio station WOR, New burg Lutheran Charge, officiated The 17-year-sold youth had been cer-free mon, his beginning June 9 on York, key of the Mutual Broadcast- Interment in Roth's Church Centr-Jacuts which killed 54 people and Beeing, General Electric, Southern time to count from juvenile count chaires of folgery and largeny.

## Social Happenings

charged with failing to stop at the Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y

The Maude Miller Bible Class of today after spending the week-end Harry C. Naill, died at 11:55 o'clock to 20 days in juli and ordered to St. James Lutheran Sunday School; at the home of Miss Gwenn Friday night at the Hanover Hospi- daughter. Sandra, returned Sunpay the costs. He said he was not will resume its meetings Tuesday Bream. West Broadway. Sunday, tal where she was a patient for day to their home in Pittsburgh oriving his car at the time of the evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Miss Langhart was an exhibitor crash, but instructed the driver to dining room of the church. Host- in the 9th Annual Chambersburg esses will be Mrs. Carl E. Oyler, Horse Show. avainst Howard W. Ankney, Han- B. Shade, Mrs. Alma Bowman and: Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ecker.

John, of 424 S. Washington St.,

Members of Class No. 43 of St.

The regular meeting of the VFW

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Allison,

freshments were served.

cation in Wildwood, N. J.

Springs Ave., refurned recently from a visit to Carnegie, Pa., are puid by that time. The prose- Mrs. Arthur R. Buehler, R. I. and Indiana. Pa., where Mrs. cuter in the case. Claude S. Wagner, is visiting her son-in-law and Ecker formerly taught and Eved, sociation, Visiting Nurse Associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Reinhart and daughter, Harrisburg The Misses Barbara and Helen Rd., have returned from a week-The settlement was allowed but Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. end wish at the home of Mr. and McKnightstown, visited in Get- ren Nickols, in Maddonfield, N. J., tysburg while en rome from Mrs. Nickols was Mrs. Reinhart's

home of Miss Rose Alice Krich- Carrie M. Young, Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wormley ten, 102 Second St., McSherrys-

### Engagement

Miss Eloise McCleaf, 224 W.. The engagement of Miss Sandra fiance, also a 1953 graduate of Raiph Stambaugh. Delone, is employed by a contractor Mrs. Kenneth Tawney and chil- No wedding date has been set.

### Wedding

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Abbottstown, was the scene of a wedding at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, when Miss Shirley Jean LaMotte, daughter of Mrs. Rosella LaMonte. Hanover, became the bride of Joseph LeRoy Glass, son of John J. Glass, Abbottstown. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Auxiliant will be held Wednesday Francis 4. Mignot. Albert Liung. organist, played wedding music. Dorothy Sanders, McSherrystown, attended the bride. George D. Professor and Mrs. Roland Glass, brother of the bridegroom. have returned to their home in wedding trip through points in Earl W. Harner, Gettysburg R. Sheboygan, Wis. after spending Pennsylvania, the couple will 5. was sentenced to pay a fine the summer with Mrs. Lohuis' make their home at Abbottstown. of \$50 and the costs and spend 30 parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Glass attended Hanover High days in jail on a charge of driving Mendiehart. 454 W. Middle St. School, and is employed in the of-Professor Lohius is a member of fice of the L. E. Beaudin Shoe the faculty of Sheboygan High Company. Her husband attended Delone Catholic High School

John Long, manager of the to the hospital Saturday.

A similar motion for Miss Jean and family, 337 Baltimore St., and but water is running over the Emma Miller Dubs; one daughter, meeting. Steinour, Carlisle St., also scheduled, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheely, breast of the dam at the pumping Mrs. Elmer J. Palmer, Biglerville, station and there are wells to sup- and six brothers and sisters, Paul plement the town supply if the Dubs. Mrs. Minnie Rohrbaugh, flow in the stream falls below local needs. Several leaks is the dam William Dubs. Hanover R. D. 3; Miss Patsy Gallagher was guest, were listed for repair today but of honor at a party celebrating only as a precautionary measure.

Orington Laughman, Hanover R. her fifth birthday Saturday after-: Mr. Long said many comfrey and Jimmy Culp. Jimmy Nett. that a number of communities face cemetery. The charge of operating a motor Eddle Ziegler. Terry Hess, Jean critical water shortages and supvehicle after suspension against Kime, and Alton and Suste Kest plies for many communities are Olden H. Shultz. Biglerville R. 2. sel. Games were played and re- on the verge of being exhausted unless rain arrives in a few days.

Miss Ruth Doud, Baltimore St., Admissions: Maurice Muller, p.m. at Hanover Hospital. Westminister R. 6: Mrs. Clair Bricker, York Springs: Mrs. Ed- ents are: Three brothers and siswin Hewitt, Gardners R. 2: Mrs. ters, Ronald Joseph, Fay Eliza-John Eller, New Oxford R. 3: Mrs. beth and Sue Frances Weaver, all Dr C. Harold Johnson and sons. merman Beard, Taneylows, Mis. at home: the maternal grandpar-Roger King, Hanover R. 3: Mrs. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Turme Slusremost to may \$150 for the use of Dr. Johnson's brother-in-law and Pius Hemier. Taneytown: Mrs. ser. Honover R. 4. and parternal sister, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robert Burkhart, Biglervillet Mrs. grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Lundquist. Williamsport. While Levere Breighner, New Oxford, Charles Weaver, New Oxford R. John H Sman Hansver, charged there, the Johnsons attended the Joan Brown, Taneytown R. 2. 2: John Tremt, Lantz, Md.; Sher-

Cito to be held at the YWCA Gerysburg R. 4: William Pierce, ed. In all on a charas of resigning are. Thursday evening, Each member is 33 Breckenridge St. Mrs. Robert solve and orders and the asked to bring her best-looking Stoner, Ringe Ave.; Mrs. Law- Deborah Ann Baublitz, fivehand mirror with her to the sup- rence Sanders, 326 Baltimore St.; month-old daughter of David E. neved to November term for Harvey per. The supper committee is in Mrs. Ralph Simpson, Gettysburg and Edna M. Zinn Baublitz, Ab-Miler Bolemille R. D. who wall thatse of Miss Caroline Rupp and R. 5; Mrs. Maurice Gastley and bottstown R. 1. died Saturday at angear at the time of a charge of the program will be conducted by infant daughter. 15 S. Pifth St.: 7:58 a.m. at Hanover Hospital one of the whole while Mrs Glyth E. Buchler, Members Mrs. Harry Melhorn and infant where she was a patient a few are reminded that their reserva- daughter, Biglerville R. 2, Mrs. days. tions must be made with Mrs. Hart Sam. Baumgardner, Seven Stars: Surviving in addition to her per-Guy Ledford, Union Bridge, Md., onts are: Two brothers and a sis-David B. Gouker, Gettysburg R. ter, Jovee A. David E. Jr., and Miss Victoria Reefer, daughter 4: 378 Roy Tate and infant daugh- Stephen. John Baublitz, all of cour to a minor. He was also sind of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keefer, ter, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Richard, home: paternal grandparents, Mr. A rightne in [32] with a South St., has returned home after Schuchart and infant daughter, and Mrs. Amos Baublitz, Spring DSTILE NO TO CONSIDERED IN 30 days & two-week visit with her aunt. New Oxford R. 2: Mrs. Vincent Grove R. 3: maternal grandpar- in order to fill the post of director on a clares of our ributing to the Mrs Dorothy Rooms, and cousins, Orndorff and infant son, Gettys- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shultz, of the Health Department's news Trene and Deleres Knontz, Littles- | burg R. 5; Yvonne Thompson, 148 Hanover R. 3, and great grand-

Miss Gavle Langhart, McKees- Ormanna R. I.

Mrs. Grace M. Naill, 83, 125 York St., Hanover, wife of the late

late William J. and Louisa C. Eichelberger Young, worked with many Hanover organizations during her lifetime, serving with the Young Women's Christian Astion, the Red Cross during both World Wars and Harold H. Bair Um: 14. American Legion Auxilmry. She was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, an active member of the Women's Guild and a member of the Sunday school class of Sevvin Fogle. Her

six weeks.

**DEATHS** 

Mrs. Naill is survived by three children, Richard Y. Naill, Virginia Beach, Vo.; William Y. Naill, Han-The Misses Gwenn and Jody over R. 1, and Mrs. Richard W. who had been visiting Mrs. Shref- directly in front of the oncoming turned from a week's visit at the delphia, and Misses Helen E, and Hanover over the weekend.

Her pastor, the Rev. Dr. John ices this morning at 10:30 o'clock o'clock at the Arendisville Re- work at the camp. Marilyn Culp, at the Frederick Bucher funeral formed Church instead of this , home, Hanover, Burial in Mt. Olivet.

### Miss Deatrick Buried

Miss Margaret S. Deatrick, 85, who the Crouse home, was sentenced Middle st. and Miss Mary Roddy, T. Sanders, daughter of Mr. and died from infirmities Friday mornto from 11 to 23 months in the Warner Hospital X-ray technician, Mrs. Allan X Sanders, Hanover, to ing. was buried from the Bender visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard, returned Sunday from a brief va- Edward W. deCheubell, son of Mr. Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon Raffensperger and other relatives, and Mrs. Edward H. deCheubell. 420 at 2 o'clock, with Dr. Howard S. Pox. in Biglerville over the week end. North St., McSherrystown, has been pastor of Trinity Evangeheal and The Board of Directors of the announced by Miss Sanders' par- Reformed Church, officiating. Inter-Berlin R. 2. was cominted to Adams County Girl Scott Council ents. Miss Sanders, a 1953 graduate ment was in Evergreen Cemetery. November term of court and Clap- will meet in the Girl Scout office of Delone Catholic High School, is Pallbearers were George Deatrick. per was directed to renew bail, in the basement of the First Na- employed as receptionist by Dr. Gates Deatrick, Charles Deatrick, The prosecutor, John Benner, who tional Bank Building at 8 o'clock; Irving S. Weintraub, Hanover, Her Earl Destrick, Frederick Kline, and

> George S. Meals Funeral services for George S. Meals, 60, who died unexpectedly of a heart allment Friday at his in the funeral home at 30 E. Maple St., Palmyra. The Rev. Harold C. Hollingsworth will officiate. Interment in the Bendersville Lutheran Cemetery.

Meals, who was found by his wife. Elsle, when she returned from work, has been employed at the Middletown Air Depot, retiring last December because of ill

a native of Bendersy'lle, he lived in Palmyra for 10 years. He Markley of Elizabethtown,

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 o'clock this eve-

### John J. Subs

over Wirecloth company, where he was employed for 27 years, died In Water Supply pital. He was stricken at work R. I. have recently returned estimated at \$10 and to the truck Friday morning and was admitted from a vacation in Canada.

A son of the late Daniel B. and church, York street.

Marsh Creek is low, he ladded .- Surviving are: His wife, Mrs. Mrs. Ellen Baird, all of Hanover: Earl Dubs. Eagles Mere, and Mrs. . Maggie Kline, York.

3, was sentenced to 30 days in jail (noon at 2 o'clock at her home, munities in the state are not so p.m. at the Frederick Bucher Funand ordered to pay 850 for the use 152 E. Middle St. The guests in- fortunate, He was told at a state eral home, Hanover, His pastor, of the county and the costs on a cluded her brother Jackie Galla- convention of water works opera. Rev. Dr. Howard E. Sheely, will so attended the wedding and residue to the county and the costs on a cluded her brother Jackie Galla- convention of water works opera. Rev. Dr. Howard E. Sheely, will so attended the wedding and residue to the county and the costs on a cluded her brother Jackie Galla- convention of water works opera. Rev. Dr. Howard E. Sheely, will so attended the wedding and residue to the county and the costs on a cluded her brother Jackie Galla- convention of water works opera. Rev. Dr. Howard E. Sheely, will so attended the wedding and residue to the costs of a cluded her brother Jackie Galla- convention of water works opera. Rev. Dr. Howard E. Sheely, will so attended the wedding and residue to the costs of a cluded her brother Jackie Galla- convention of water works opera. Rev. Dr. Howard E. Sheely, will so attended the wedding and residue to the costs of a cluded her brother Jackie Galla- convention of water works opera. Rev. Dr. Howard E. Sheely, will so attended the wedding and residue to the costs of a cluded her brother Jackie Galla- convention of water works opera. Rev. Dr. Howard E. Sheely, will so attended the wedding and residue to the costs of the costs of

### Gregory J. Weaver Gregory James Weaver, two-day

old son of James E. and Mar-1 garet E. Slusser Weaver, New Oxford R. 2, died Saturday at 8:45

Surviving in addition to the par-

Graveside services were held man Miller, East Berlin R. 2, and Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. Joseph's "Reflections on U" will be the Mrs. Ordean Blubaugh, 101 Han- Catholic Cemetery. Bonneauville topic of the supper meeting of the over St.

Business and Professional Women's, Discharges: Mrs. Wayne Spicer, Joseph's Catholic Church, official-

. W. High St.: Mrs. John Walter, parents, John M. Zinn, Hanover Rehabilitation Gardnets R. 2, and Helen Kump R. 3, Mrs. Meggie Snaffer, York Spring Grove R. 3

day in the first flareup of violence Hanover. Rev. H. Earl Scholia- Fine ters, near Spring Grove.

### Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

Mrs. Raymond Jourson and after visiting in Biglerville with Mrs. Naill, a daughter of the the former's mother, Mrs. Naomi Carey, and other relatives.

> Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mrs. on a reckless driving charge be-Slaybaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fore Justice of the Peace Robert Guy Fohl, Biglerville.

Mrs. Allen Stauffer, Biglerville.

husband died July 19 of last year. Feturned to their home in Gard-Road, when he lost control of his ners after spending the past week car, skidded to the left, then to vacationing at Atlantic City, N. J. the right and bit an embankment.

William Boucher, Manhattan Bream attended the 9th Annual Livingston, New O x f o r d; five fier's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Swope vehicle. Damage totalled tentiary for from 2 to 4 years, with Beach, Calif., spent the weekend Horse Show in Chambersburg, grandchildren, three great-grand- Yost, Biglerville, while her husband \$150. No one was hurt. children and two prothers and two has been attending the U.S. Air sisters, Harry W. Young, Hanover Force Encampment, Spaatz Field, Miss Joan Bushey, R. 2, re- R. 2: Edward E. Young, Phila- Reading, returned to their home in

evening as previously stated in this pleted work for the pioneer badge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, ments. and sen. William. Mechanicsburg. program was held with each unit

Richard Reiter has returned to his home along the Caritsie road citer a week's visit in Harrington Park, N. J., with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Floyd Reiter. He was accompanied home by his grandparents who spent the week end the Reiter tamily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sherk, Lake home. 422 W. Main St., Palmyra. Park, Iowa, arrived today to spend take part in troop camping with several days with Mr. and Mrs. each to supply its own leadership. W. Clayton Jester, Heidlersburg

> Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rider and son, Carson Jr., Mechanicsburg. were guests over the weekend with Mrs. Rider's brother-in-law and

A/Ic and Mrs. Richard Unger was a member of First Evangelish spending a 15-day furlough with New Oxford R. 2. Lincolnway on United Brathren Course Also their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West, collided with a Sheets Brothcal United Brethren Church. Also Unger, Biglerville, and Mrs. Ralph, ers truck on Carlisle St. extended ·Pitzer, Biglerville R. 1, returned Saturday at 10:15 a.m. The truck Friday to Fort Worth, Texas. driver was Robert Sheets, 17. Hanover.

Miss Joyce Kump, Biglerville. R. D., who spent the past week cycle was thrown to the driveway in Harrisburg with her grand, with the cycle on top of him. He John J. Dubs, 64, of 932 Broad- mother, Mrs. Margaret Kump, was was moved to Hanover Hospital way. Hanover, superintendent of accompanied home Sunday by her, where he was treated for a wrapping department at Han-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd bruised left leg and brush burns

The Ladies auxiliary of the \$1,000. Fire Company will meet at the same time at the fire hall, and will discuss the equipment needed; in the kitchen of the hall.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 Biglerville, spent the weekend in 25.00-27.00. Hogs 1,418, receipts Brentwook. Pa. with the former's moderate, trade fairly active, prices brother. Clarence Stoner. They ai- steady. Sheep 555, receipts moderate, so attended the wedding and re- choice spring lambs 22.00-23.00, other Stoner and Miss Patricia Boardman at the South Methodist Church, Wikinsburg, on Saturday.

> The Pathfinder's Club the Biglerville Lutheran Church will meet by: Whites: Extra fancy heavythe home of Mrs. E. W. Wright. 25-35'2; peewees 31'2. Browns:

The Biglerville Senior High School Band will rehearse Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school. There will be no junrehearsal this week.

### POLIO QUARANTINE

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County

coroner, was informed this afternoon that laboratory examinations revealed that bulbar polio caused the death of Sherry Ann Taylor, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denald Taylor, Aspers, who dled suddenly last Wednesday morning. Dr. Crist said the Taylor home has been quarantined. This is the first police case in the county, 1950, that he was not a Communist. this year.

HARRISBURG F-Wanted: One medical doctor skilled in the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholof public health administration. Those qualifications must be met Division of Alcoholic Studies and

Provision for the department, its D 10, and Melhorn Laughman, personnel and tacdities was made in a law passed by the 1953 Legis-Jun 11 Ali P Smile Original for the mission of the schence, a company vice president, were afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wil- for the proposed program—one of lear. Losses were small all eround,

limitured 1,406 in Belgium in 1952. Pacific and Northern Pacific.

(Continued from Page 1) told police he swerved because he thought he would hit the Rhodes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slaybaugh, vehicle. He paid a fine and costs ( Bell.

Sunday night at \$:30 o'clock a Mrs. Helen Wells, Lima. Ohio, car operated by William P. Kepis spending some time with her ner, 18, Hanover, skidded and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and turned and was hit by a car driven by Charles E. Swope, 45, New Oxford R. 2, Police said Kepner was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson and driving 212 miles north of Mcdaughters. Jane and Nancy, have Sherrystown on the New Oxford When the car came to rest it was Mrs. Robert Shreffler and son in the middle of the road and

Sally Smith completed some work on the plant life badge require-

presenting a skit planned by the scours themselves.

The staff for the camp included: Mrs. Hilda Arter, camp director: Mrs. Ditchburn, fire building: Mrs. Hamme, singing; Miss Redding, rope lashing: Mrs. Gordon Webster, food; Mrs. Hardy Nichols, first aid and nature hike: Mrs. Arter care of kmile and hatchet and testing.

In reporting the camp as "very successful" county Girl Scout officials said it is hoped that each

### New Oxford Youth Injured In Crash

ceived minor injuries in one of sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ecken-five accidents involving 11 verode, and son, Larry, Biglerville, hicles investigated by Hanover; borough police over the week-end. Police said a motorcycle, operand daughter. Tina, who had been ated by J. Randall Hegenbuck,!

According to police the motorabout the right leg. right shoulder and right elbow and discharged. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Group, Damage to the motorcycle was

Raymond S. Strickhouser, Lit The Bendersville Firemen will tlestown R. I, told police he-fell ence, and pay the costs.

Gertysburg Municipal Authority, A son of the late Daniel B. and Interpretation of the late Da water shortage for Gettysburg in member of Trinity Reformed evening at the fire hall at 8 o'clock. Broadway Sunday about 3:20 a.m. All outstanding bills from the and his car crashed into an utility carnival are to be brought to this pole in the 800-block. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at

> LANCASTER LIVESTOCK LANCASTER, Pa. (P. - Cattle 3,140, receipts liberal, trade slow, prices steady. Calves 852, receipts Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner. liberal, good and choice grades

### NEW YORK EGGS

grades steady.

NEW YORK / P-Ine wholesale egg market held steady today in quiet dealings. Receipts 31,814. Near-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at weights 70; mediums 52; pullets High St., Biglerville with Mrs. Extra fancy heavyweights 65%: Charles Heyser as associate mediums 52; pullets 36; peewees

### BREAKS ARM

Mrs. Pius L. Hemler, 57, Taneytown, is a patient at the Warner Hospital as the result of a fall Sunhigh or pre-band group day morning in which she suffered a fracture of her right arm near the

### ILL AT HOME

Murray Miller, E. Middle St., is confined to his home after being stricken ill over the weekend.

WASHINGTON .P. - Ben Gold, fur workers union president, surrendered today on a three-count indictment charging he lied when he swore in an affidavit in August,

Gold showed up at the office of U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover and was taken by marshals to the clerk's? office to post \$10,000 bail.

NEW YORK A. - Plans for a television transmitter that would; deliver one million watts of effective radiated power on the ultra high frequencies were announced today by Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories.

cline today sent the stock market' NEW YORK P-Two men, one Funeral Services were neld this lature. The act provided \$500,000 down to new low levels for the point. A few key issues were down between 1 and 2 points. They in-Drunken drivers caused acci- cluded Santa Fe, Western Union,

NEW YORK (P-A moderate de-

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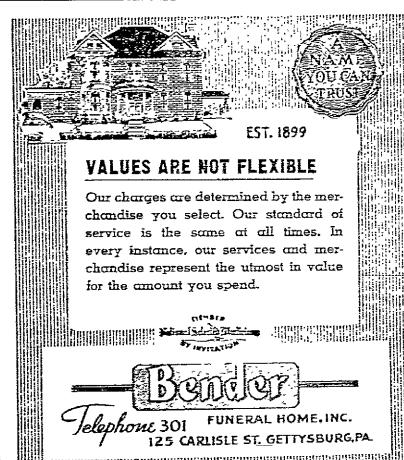
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The as ault and battery charge Miss Carolyn Rupp, Mrs. Richard against Howard W. Ankney, Han- B. Shade, Mrs. Alma Bowman and over R. 3, was continued to October Mrs. Swartz Hoke, 19 hen it will be dropped if costs appeared to ask the court if the daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. Watson case could be dropped if each paid Sadler, Fremont, Ohio. half the costs The court remark: "So you hit and made up."

when it developed that neither had Lawton Taylor, Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Joseph F. Parry, Rushland, member of the Women's Guild enough money for the costs, the left Saturday to join their parents. Pa. They also attended the wed- and a member of the Sunday case was continued, with the two to The Misses Taylor, formerly of ding of Miss June Helms to War- school class of Sevvin Fogle. Her pay the costs before October.

Sent To Pen Robert Hartlaub, 24, Hanover Wichita, Kansas, to their new college roommate. R. 1, was sentenced to pay \$5 home in Delaware. for the use of the county and the costs and sent to Eastern Peni-August 22 the starting date of his with his brother, J. F. Bushey Sunday. sentence for his part in the looting and family, R. 2, Mr. Boucher is of the home of John J. Crouse, taking a special course in aero-Littlestown R. 2. He was given nautics in Pittsburgh. a suspended sentence on a larceny charge brought as a result of the theft of articles from a and children, Donald, Dolores, and town. car in Bonneauville.

Hartlaub's brother, Charles spent the weekend in Atlantic City Hartlaub, Hanover, accused of and on Saturday night went on a burglary and larceny with Robert moonlight cruise on the Atlantic. in connection with the taking of a great number of articles from Allegheny County Workhouse.

Constable's Error The assault and battery charge against Walter R. Clapper, East November term of court and Clap- will meet in the Girl Scout office per was directed to renew bail, in the basement of the First Na-The prosecutor, John Benner, who tional Bank Building at 8 o'clock resides with Clapper, and was Tuesday evening. traveling with him Saturday, said he still wanted the case to go to trail when asked whether he and dren, Jackie and Peggy, Balti-Clapper had resolved their differ- more St.; Miss Arlene Statler and ences. The case involved also a Mrs. Lawrence Groft and son, constable's error. The constable Larry, Hanover St., have returned had gone to the Benner home to from a week's vacation in Atlantic give him notice to appear for a City. Mr. Tawney and Mr. Groft hearing previously on the Clapper joined their families the latter part case. The constable found Clapper of the week. and he said he'd tell Benner. The constable made a return that he had subpoenaed Benner. As a re- James Lutheran Sunday School sult, when Benner did not arrive will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with when scheduled, a process was is- Mrs. George Martin on W. High sued. The process was dropped St. Saturday morning and the constable was told he could not collect any costs in the case.

William Jesse Haycraft, Taney- evening at the post home on Cartown R. 1, was sentenced to 30 lisle St. at 8 o'clock. days in jail and ordered to pay the costs and a \$50 fine on a charge of driving while under the Lohuis and sons, David and Jimmy, have returned to their home in

Earl W. Harner, Gettysburg R. 5, was sentenced to pay a fine the summer with Mrs. Lohuis' of \$50 and the costs and spend 30 parents, Mr., and Mrs. Joseph days in jail on a charge of driving Kendlehart, 454 W. Middle St. while the influence.

Given Six Months James M. Nell Jr., Gettysburg R. School.

5, was sentenced to six months in jail and ordered to pay the costs on a charge of prison breach. On a and sons Chester and Radcliffe, morals charge he was sentenced to returned home Sunday after six months in jail, to begin at the spending two weeks in Ocean City, expiration of the prison breach sen- Md. tence, and pay the costs.

A motion in arrest of judgment because of conviction on insufficient evidence was presented for Nell before sentencing, and was overruled. A similar motion for Miss Jean and family, 337 Baltimore St., and Steinour, Carlisle St., also scheduled to be sentenced on a morals charge. was presented and the court set from a two week vacation in September 21 as the date for argu- Ocean City, Md. ment on the motion, postponing sentence meantime.

30 Days And \$50

Orington Laughman, Hanover R. her fifth birthday Saturday after-3, was sentenced to 30 days in jail noon at 2 o'clock at her home and ordered to pay \$50 for the use | 152 E. Middle St. The guests inof the county and the costs on a cluded her brother Jackie Gallacharge of driving while under the gher and Jimmy Gallagher, Jefinfluence of intoxicants.

The charge of operating a motor vehicle after suspension against Kime, and Alton and Susie Kes-Olden H. Shultz, Biglerville R. 2, was continued to October 19.

Jonathan Sipling, Hanover R. 3. charged with larceny by bailee, was given a suspended sentence, placed on probation for three months and tary, left today for her new posiordered to pay \$50 for the use of the county and the costs.

Donald Smith, Hanover, charged with removing property under levy with intent to defraud, was sentenced to pay \$150 for the use of Dr. Johnson's brother-in-law and the county and the costs.

Must Pay \$150

John H. Smith, Hanover, charged with driving after suspension, was given a suspended sentence and ordered to pay \$150 for the use of the county and the costs.

Roy N. Starliper, Mercersburg appear at that time on a charge of the program will be conducted by under the influence.

Philip J. Luckenbaugh, New Oxuse of the county and the costs on a charge of furnishing intoxicating liquor to a minor. He was also sentenced to six months in jail with a parole to be considered in 30 days. delinquency of a minor

Other Penalties

Roy John Wolf, Gettysburg R. 2. was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 for the use of the county and pay port, Pa., returned to her home

jail and ordered to pay the costs be considered after 30 days. tified to court from juvenile court charges of forgery and larceny.

### Social Happenings

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scene of an accident, was sentenced | The Maude Miller Bible Class of today after spending the week-end to 30 days in jail and ordered to St. James Lutheran Sunday School at the home of Miss Gwenn Friday night at the Hanover Hospi- daughter, Sandra, returned Sunpay the costs. He said he was not will resume its meetings Tuesday Bream, West Broadway. Sunday, tal where she was a patient for day to their home in Pittsburgh driving his car at the time of the evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Miss Langhart was an exhibitor crash, but instructed the driver to dining room of the church. Host- in the 9th Annual Chambersburg esses will be Mrs. Carl E. Oyler, Horse Show. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ecker,

from a visit to Carnegie, Pa., are paid by that time. The prose- Mrs. Arthur R. Buehler, R. 1, and Indiana, Pa., where Mrs. cutor in the case, Claude S. Wagner, is visiting her son-in-law and Ecker formerly taught and lived.

John, of 424 S. Washington St.,

Miss Eloise McCleaf, 224 W.

The Board of Directors of the

Mrs. Kenneth Tawney and chil-

Members of Class No. 43 of St.

The regular meeting of the VFW

Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Schultz

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Allison

Mr and Mrs. Charles Sheely,

Springs Avenue, have returned

freshments were served.

Miss Ruth Doud, Baltimore St.,

Dr. C. Harold Johnson and sons,

Clab to be held at the YWCA

old Sharpe by Tuesday evening.

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keefer,

South St., has returned home after

a two-week visit with her aunt,

Miss Gayle Langhart, McKees- Orrtanna R. 1.

former YWCA executive secre-

tion in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Little League World Series.

Club will not meet this week.

Auxiliary will be held Wednesday

cation in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Rein-McKnightstown, visited in Get- ren Nickols, in Maddonfield, N. J. husband died July 19 of last year.

home of Miss Rose Alice Krich- Carrie M. Young, Hanover.

### Engagement

The engagement of Miss Sandra fiance, also a 1953 graduate of Ralph Stambaugh. Delone, is employed by a contractor No wedding date has been set.

### Wedding

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Abbottstown, was the scene of a wedding at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, when Miss Shirley Jean LaMotte, daughter of Mrs. Rosella LaMonte, Hanover, became the bride of Joseph LeRoy Glass, son of John J. Glass, Abbottstown. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Francis L. Mignot, Albert Klunk, organist, played wedding music. Dorothy Sanders, McSherrystown, attended the bride. George D. Glass, brother of the bridegroom, Markley of Elizabethtown. Professor and Mrs. Roland served as best man. Following a wedding trip through points in Pennsylvania, the couple will make their home at Abbottstown. Mrs. Glass attended Hanover High School, and is employed in the of-Professor Lohius is a member of fice of the L. E. Beaudin Shoe the faculty of Sheboygan High Company. Her husband attended Delone Catholic High School.

### No Shortage Here In Water Supply

John Long, manager of the Gettysburg Municipal Authority, said there is no prospect of a water shortage for Gettysburg in member of Trinity Reformed the near future.

Marsh Creek is low, he added, but water is running over the breast of the dam at the pumping station and there are wells to sup- and six brothers and sisters, Paul plement the town supply if the Dubs, Mrs. Minnie Rohrbaugh. flow in the stream falls below local needs. Several leaks is the dam were listed for repair today but Earl Dubs, Eagles Mere, and Mrs. Miss Patsy Gallagher was guest

of honor at a party celebrating only as a precautionary measure. munities in the state are not so fortunate. He was told at a state eral home, Hanover. His pastor, convention of water works opera- Rev. Dr. Howard E. Sheely, will tors at State College last week officiate. Interment in Mt. Olivet ception of their nephew, James frey and Jimmy Culp, Jimmy Nett, that a number of communities face cemetery. Eddie Ziegler, Terry Hess, Jean critical water shortages and supplies for many communities are sel. Games were played and reon the verge of being exhausted unless rain arrives in a few days.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Maurice Muller Westminister R. 6; Mrs. Clair Bricker, York Springs; Mrs. Ed- ents are: Three brothers and sis-Keith and Carl, East Broad Herman Beard, Taneytown; Mrs. at home; the maternal grandparway, have returned from visiting Roger King, Hanover R. 3; Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Turnie Slussister. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lundquist, Williamsport. While Levere Breighner, New Oxford, Charles Weaver, New Oxford R. there, the Johnsons attended the Joan Brown, Taneytown R. 2. "Reflections on U" will be the Mrs. Ordean Blubaugh, 101 Han- Catholic Cemetery, Bonneauville. topic of the supper meeting of the over St. Business and Professional Women's

Gettysburg R. 4; William Pierce, ed. Thursday evening. Each member is 53 Breckenridge St; Mrs. Robert asked to bring her best-looking Stoner, Ridge Ave.; Mrs. Law- Deborah Ann Baublitz, fivehand mirror with her to the sup- rence Sanders, 326 Baltimore St.; month-old daughter of David E. per. The supper committtee is in Mrs. Ralph Simpson, Gettysburg and Edna M. Zinn Baublitz, Abcharge of Miss Caroline Rupp and R. 5; Mrs. Maurice Gastley and bottstown R. 1, died Saturday at infant daughter, 16 S. Fifth St.; 7:50 a.m. at Hanover Hospital Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, Members Mrs. Harry Melhorn and infant where she was a patient a few are reminded that their reserva- daughter, Biglerville R. 2, Mrs. days. tions must be made with Mrs. Hars Sam Baumgardner, Seven Stars; Surviving in addition to her par-

NEW YORK (A)-Two men, one day in the first flareup of violence Hanover. Rev. H. Earl Scholtzand to "get rid of your car" on a George David Hostler, Mifflin- in a 14-day-old strike by engineers hauer, pastor of Upper Muhlencharge of driving after suspension, town, was sentenced to three to against radio station WOR, New burg Lutheran Charge, officiated, The 17-year-old youth had been cer- six months beginning June 9 on York, key of the Mutual Broadcast- Interment in Roth's Church Ceme- dents which killed 54 people and Boeing, General Electric, Southern

### DEATHS

Mrs. Grace M. Naill, 83, 126 York St., Hanover, wife of the late Harry C. Naill, died at 11:55 o'clock

late William J. and Louisa C. Eichelberger Young, worked with Springs Ave., returned recently many Hanover organizations during her lifetime, serving with the Young Women's Christian Association, Visiting Nurse Association, the Red Cross during both World Wars and Harold H. Bair hart and daughter, Harrisburg Unit 14, American Legion Auxil-The Misses Barbara and Helen Rd., have returned from a week- lary. She was a member of St. The settlement was allowed but Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. end visit at the home of Mr. and Mark's Lutheran Church, an active

Mrs. Naill, a daughter of the

six weeks.

tysburg while en route from Mrs. Nickols was Mrs. Reinhart's Mrs. Naill is survived by three children, Richard Y. Naill, Virginia Beach, Va.; William Y. Naill, Han-The Misses Gwenn and Jody over R. 1, and Mrs. Richard W. William Boucher, Manhattan Bream attended the 9th Annual Livingston, New O x f o r d ; five tentiary for from 2 to 4 years, with Beach, Calif., spent the weekend Horse Show in Chambersburg, grandchildren, three great-grand-Miss Joan Bushey, R. 2, re- R. 2; Edward E. Young, Philaturned from a week's visit at the delphia, and Misses Helen E. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wormley ten, 102 Second St., McSherrys- Her pastor, the Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, officiated at funeral services this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Frederick Bucher funeral

> > Miss Deatrick Buried

Miss Margaret S. Deatrick, 85, who the Crouse home, was sentenced Middle st. and Miss Mary Roddy, T. Sanders, daughter of Mr. and died from infirmities Friday mornto from 11 to 23 months in the Warner Hospital X-ray technician, Mrs. Allan X. Sanders, Hanover, to ing, was buried from the Bender returned Sunday from a brief va- Edward W. deCheubell, son of Mr. Funeral Home, Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Edward H. deCheubell, 420 at 2 o'clock, with Dr. Howard S. Fox. North St., McSherrystown, has been pastor of Trinity Evangelical and announced by Miss Sanders' par- Reformed Church, officiating. Inter-Berlin R. 2, was continued to Adams County Girl Scout Council ents. Miss Sanders, a 1953 graduate ment was in Evergreen Cemetery. of Delone Catholic High School, is Pallbearers were George Deatrick, employed as receptionist by Dr. Gates Deatrick, Charles Deatrick, Irving S. Weintraub, Hanover, Her Earl Deatrick, Frederick Kline, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Floyd Reiter, He

George S. Meals

Funeral services for George S. Meals, 60, who died unexpectedly of a heart ailment Friday at his home, 422 W. Main St., Palmyra, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home at 50 E. Maple St., Palmyra. The Rev. Harold C. Hollingsworth will officiate. Interment in the Bendersville Lutheran Cemetery.

Meals, who was found by wife. Elsie, when she returned from work, has been employed at the Middletown Air Depot, retiring last December because of ill

A native of Bendersville, he lived in Palmyra for 10 years. He was a member of First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ethel

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 o'clock this eve-

John J. Subs

John J. Dubs, 64, of 932 Broadway, Hanover, superintendent of the wrapping department at Hanover Wirecloth company, where he was employed for 27 years, died Saturday at 2 p.m. at Hanover hospital. He was stricken at work Friday morning and was admitted to the hospital Saturday.

A son of the late Daniel B. and Miranda Worley Dubs, he was a church, York street.

Surviving are: His wife, Mrs. Emma Miller Dubs; one daughter, Mrs. Elmer J. Palmer, Biglerville Mrs. Ellen Baird, all of Hanover: William Dubs. Hanover R. D 3: Maggie Kline, York,

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Frederick Bucher Fun-

Gregory J. Weaver

Gregory James Weaver, two-day old son of James E. and Margaret E. Slusser Weaver, New Oxford R. 2, died Saturday at 8:45 p.m. at Hanover Hospital.

Surviving in addition to the parwin Hewitt, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. ters, Ronald Joseph, Fay Eliza-John Eller, New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. beth and Sue Frances Weaver, all Pius Hemler, Taneytown; Mrs. ser, Hanover R. 4, and parternal Robert Burkhart, Biglerville; Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

2; John Trent, Lantz, Md.; Sher- Graveside services were held man Miller, East Berlin R. 2, and Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. Joseph's Rev. Leo Krichten, pastor of St. Discharges: Mrs. Wayne Spicer, Joseph's Catholic Church, officiat-

Deborah Ann Baublitz

Guy Ledford, Union Bridge, Md.; ents are: Two brothers and a sis-David B. Gouker, Gettysburg R. ter, Joyce A., David E. Jr., and 4; Mrs. Roy Tate and infant daugh- Stephen John Baublitz, all at ter, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Richard home; paternal grandparents, Mr. Schuchart and infant daughter, and Mrs. Amos Baublitz, Spring New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. Vincent Grove R. 3; maternal grandparon a charge of contributing to the Mrs. Dorothy Koontz, and cousins, Orndorff and infant son, Gettys- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shultz, Irene and Dolores Koontz, Littles- burg R. 5; Yvonne Thompson, 148 Hanover R. 3, and great grand-. W. High St.; Mrs. John Walter, parents, John M. Zinn, Hanover Gardners R. 2, and Helen Kump R. 3; Mrs. Maggie Shaffer, York R. 10, and Melhorn Laughman, Spring Grove R. 3.

tery, near Spring Grove.

# Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

Mrs. Raymond Johnson and after visiting in Biglerville with the former's mother, Mrs. Naomi Carey, and other relatives.

Guy Fohl, Biglerville.

Mrs. Helen Wells, Lima, Ohio, is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and turned and was hit by a car driven Mrs. Allen Stauffer, Biglerville.

who had been visiting Mrs. Shref- directly in front of the oncoming fler's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Swope vehicle. Damage totalled Yost, Biglerville, while her husband \$150. No one was hurt. children and two brothers and two has been attending the U. S. Air sisters, Harry W. Young, Hanover Force Encampment, Spaatz Field, Reading, returned to their home in Hanover over the weekend.

The Upper Adams County Lions will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Arendtsville Reformed Church instead of this home, Hanover, Burial in Mt. Olivet. evening as previously stated in this

> Mr. and Mrs. William Graham and son, William, Mechanicsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raffensperger and other relatives in Biglerville over the week end.

Richard Reiter has returned to his home along the Carlisle road after a week's visit in Harrington Park, N. J., with his grandparents, was accompanied home by his grandparents who spent the week end the Reiter family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sherk, Lake Park, Iowa, arrived today to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jester, Heidlersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rider and son, Carson Jr., Mechanicsburg, were guests over the weekend with Mrs. Rider's brother-in-law and

A/le and Mrs. Richard Unger spending a 15-day furlough with New Oxford R. 2, Lincolnway Friday to Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Joyce Kump, Biglerville, R. D., who spent the past week cycle was thrown to the driveway in Harrisburg with her grand- with the 'cycle on top of him. He mother, Mrs. Margaret Kump, was accompanied home Sunday by her where he was treated for a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd bruised left leg and brush burns

from a vacation in Canada.

The Bendersville Firemen will evening at the fire hall at 8 o'clock. Broadway Sunday about 3:20 a.m.

The Ladies auxiliary of the \$1,000. Fire Company will meet at the same time at the fire hall, and will discuss the equipment needed in the kitchen of the hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner, Biglerville, spent the weekend in Brentwook, Pa. with the former's brother, Clarence Stoner, They also attended the wedding and re-Stoner and Miss Patricia Boardman at the South Methodist Church, Wilkinsburg, on Saturday.

The Pathfinder's Club the Biglerville Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at High St., Biglerville with Mrs. Charles Heyser as associate

Biglerville Senior High School Band will rehearse Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school. There will be no junhigh or pre-band group rehearsal this week.

POLIO QUARANTINE Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County

coroner, was informed this afternoon that laboratory examinations revealed that bulbar polio caused the death of Sherry Ann Taylor, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, Aspers, who died suddenly last Wednesday morning. Dr. Crist said the Taylor home has been quarantined. This is the first polio case in the county

medical doctor skilled in the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics and with experience in the field

Those qualifications must be met in order to fill the post of director of the Health Department's new Division of Alcoholic Studies and Rehabilitation. Provision for the department, its

personnel and facilities was made in a law passed by the 1953 Legis-William Altor Smith, Orrtanna for the imposition of the sentence, a company vice president, were afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Wil- for the proposed program—one of lature. The act provided \$500,000 R. 2. was sentenced to one year in The court added that a parole will knocked down and kicked yester- liam A. Feiser Funeral Home, the pet projects of Gov. John S.

linjured 1,406 in Belgium in 1952. Pacific and Northern Pacific.

(Continued from Page 1) told police he swerved because he thought he would hit the Rhodes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slaybaugh, vehicle. He paid a fine and costs Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mrs. on a reckless driving charge be-Slaybaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fore Justice of the Peace Robert Bell.

Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock a car operated by William P. Kepner, 18, Hanover, skidded and by Charles E. Swope, 45, New Oxford R. 2, Police said Kepner was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson and driving 21/2 miles north of Mcdaughters, Jane and Nancy, have Sherrystown on the New Oxford returned to their home in Gard- Road, when he lost control of his ners after spending the past week car, skidded to the left, then to vacationing at Atlantic City, N. J. the right and hit an embankment. When the car came to rest it was Mrs. Robert Shreffler and son in the middle of the road and

(Continued from Page 1) completed her exploerer badge work at the camp. Marilyn Culp, Rita King and Ellen Beck completed work for the pioneer badge. Sally Smith completed some work on the plant life badge requirements.

Thursday evening a campfire program was held with each unit presenting a skit planned by the scouts themselves.

The staff for the camp included: Mrs. Hilda Arter, camp director; Mrs. Ditchburn, fire building: Mrs. Hamme, singing: Miss Redding, rope lashing; Mrs. Gordon Webster, food; Mrs. Hardy Nichols, first aid and nature hike; Mrs. Arter care of knife and hatchet and tenting.

In reporting the camp as "very successful" county Girl Scout officials said it is hoped that each troop next year will be able to take part in troop camping with each to supply its own leadership.

### New Oxford Youth Injured In Crash

An 18-year-old motorcyclist received minor injuries in one of sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ecken- five accidents involving 11 verode, and son, Larry, Biglerville. hicles investigated by Hanover borough police over the week-end. Police said a motorcycle, operand daughter, Tina, who had been ated by J. Randall Hegenbuch,

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest | West, collided with a Sheets Broth-Unger, Biglerville, and Mrs. Ralph ers truck on Carlisle St. extended Pitzer, Biglerville R. 1, returned Saturday at 10:15 a.m. The truck driver was Robert Sheets, 17, Hanover According to police the motor-

was moved to Hanover Hospital about the right leg, right shoulder and right elbow and discharged. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Group, Damage to the motorcycle was R. 1, have recent by returned estimated at \$10 and to the truck

Raymond S. Strickhouser, Lit tlestown R. 1, told police he-fell meet in regular session Wednesday asleep while driving west on All outstanding bills from the and his car crashed into an utility carnival are to be brought to this pole in the 800-block. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER. Pa. (A) - Cattle 3,140, receipts liberal, trade slow, prices steady. Calves 852, receipts liberal, good and choice grades 25.00-27.00. Hogs 1,418, receipts moderate, trade fairly active, prices steady. Sheep 555, receipts moderate, choice spring lambs 22.00-23.00, other grades steady.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A)-The wholesale egg market held steady today in quiet dealings. Receipts 31,814. Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 70; mediums 52; pullets the home of Mrs. E. W. Wright, 35-351/2; peewees 311/2. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 651/2: mediums 52; pullets 36; peewees

BREAKS ARM

Mrs. Pius L. Hemler, 67, Taneytown, is a patient at the Warner Hospital as the result of a fall Sunday morning in which she suffered a fracture of her right arm near the

ILL AT HOME

Murray Miller, E. Middle St., is confined to his home after being stricken ill over the weekend.

WASHINGTON (A) - Ben Gold, fur workers union president, surrendered today on a three-count indictment charging he lied when he swore in an affidavit in August, 1950, that he was not a Communist. Gold showed up at the office of U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover and was taken by marshals to the clerk's office to post \$10,000 bail.

NEW YORK (A) - Plans for a television transmitter that would deliver one million watts of effective radiated power on the ultra high frequencies were announced today by Allen B. Du Mont Laboratories.

NEW YORK (P)-A moderate decline today sent the stock market down to new low levels for the year. Losses were small all around, seldom reaching as much as a full point. A few key issues were down between 1 and 2 points. They in-Drunken drivers caused acci- cluded Santa Fe, Western Union,

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### 17 Lose Lives In Heat Wave Littlestown No Break In Sight; Forecast CUB PACK ON Says Hot; May Rain Tuesday TRIP SATURDAY

In the Keystone State, 17 deaths

weather has been blamed by Coro- tonner Joseph Ominsky for 43 deaths

showers Tuesday night, but the electrocution. The coroner's office, and Mrs. G. Richard Knipple and stagmant mass of hot air which said the baby was found near an den fathers Beavon Hanlon and blankers the eastern half of the na-electric floor outlet attached to a

ling the all-time high set for forty his cance capsized.

Elizabeth Mellon, 6 months: Mrs. Ida Balthaser, 70: Elijah McKan, gene Krick, 74, Reading.

A truck-suto collision near Un- No runnerup was selected. iontown Saturday killed four Fay- Mrs. Pennsylvania weighs 115 liam V. Sneeringer, P. Emory Weav-28, of Smock; John H. Moon Jr., 35:23. hips 34. and Harry O. Shanaberger, 42, both

the seventh day today—and there's Mark, Huntingdon County, was town Cub Pack No. 84 on Saturday. no break in sight. The forecast is killed Friday night in an auto The group left town at 7 a.m. and crash near Philipsburg. Miscellaneous (5):

were attributed to the heat over. A light plane crashed into a field the weekend. Twelve persons died 25 miles north of Butler Sunday, each cub had provided for himself killing a Grove City man and his Fifteen of the heat victims were 224 ear-old fiancee. They were V. from Philadelphia where the E. Bell and Oliva Drabe of Fenel-

A six-months-old infant, Char-, lene Henigan, was found dead Sat-The Philadelphia Weather Bu- urday night in her Wilmerding

### Reading Man Drowns

Record highs were reported Sun- A 29-year-old Reading man, Itlow, Robert Forry, Gary Little, Jon day for Philadelphia, Pinsburgh via Hoffmalster, drowned Saturday and Harrisburg. The temperature in the Susquebanna River at Fishhit 99 Sunday in Uniontown, equal- ing Creek, Lancaster County, after Oaster, Pius Pautenis, Samuel Long,

In Allentown, Adolph Groller, 35, The high in Philadelphia was 100, of Allentown, was struck and killed a record for the date. On Saturday Saturday by an Ironton Railroad it was 98, highest ever for an Aug. train near that Eastern Pennsylva- Jan-Withrow, Randolph Yohn, Farry

In Harrisburg, the high was 98 is a Lancaster County teen-ager Pichard Hornberger, Paul Hanlon, quish the fire, Rubbish burning in vice; Sept. 13, 10:30 a.m., annual can be reorganized and become while in Pittsburgh it was 96.1. The who died Sunday from injuries sufformer records for Aug. 30 in the fered in an auto-truck collision at Hall, Paul Furlow, James Evans, fire to spread to the building, Dam- 20, 9:30 a.m., Rally Day in the two cities were \$4 in the Capitol Biue Ball, near Langaster, on Aug. and Billy Blocher. Guests were John age was estimated at \$400. The Sunday School: September 27,

The temperature also soured to The victim was 18-year-old Lucy 96 in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre Martin of East Earl R. 1. Hilled and 95 in Allentown. The lowest in the same accident was Verna reported temperatures, were 91 in Mae Weaver, 17, also of East Earl, day morning. Mass will be celebrated :

> Miss Martin was Lancaster sions, The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Shane-County's 20th traffic fatality in han has announced that masses on mon in the absence of the pastor, teacher in St. Luke's Sunday Schol, cessive Manheim girl to wear the

### Mother Of Two In Beauty Contest

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. 22 - An atmisky, 63; Sylvester Pote, 53; Ber- tractive 26-year-old mother of two nard Bialez, 39; Joseph McCreedy, sons will represent Pennsylvania 72; Florence Fogerty, 76; Mrs. in the Mrs. America contest at As-

70-all of Philadelphia; Dr. George 10wn, a brown-eyed brunette. Mrs. M. Katzman, 53, Penn Wynne, Eu-; Snyder won the title of Mrs. Penn- at Taney Inn. Taneytown. The affair sylvania of 1953 over nine other will be in charge of the International contestants during the weekend.

stre County men, all riding in the and is 5 feet 4% inches. Other er. Albert J. Bair, A. W. Schott wuto. They were Gerald Raymond, measurements are but, 34s, wait Theron W. Spangler and the Rev David S. Kammerer.

Judging was on the basis of atof Little Brownfield; and Dewley tractiveness and homemaking-ability, the latter consisting of cooking Richard J. Cummings. 25, of and sewing. Mrs. Snyder presented Orrstown, R. D. 1. Franklin Coun- a cocktail dress she designed and at the church. ty, died in Chambersburg Hospital madet and prepared deviled clam.

The first morning duty of ous in the church office. todians at Blamey Castle is to 43-year-old McDonald farmer, scrub the lipstick off the Blarney

The newly organized Junior choir of Christ Reformed Church paraicipated in the morning worship for the first time on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Fifteen boys and girls comprise the choir. The group is directed by Paul E. Berwager. Miss Joyce Berwage4 serves as accompanist. The choir will sing at a worship service once a month. The group meets for rehearsal on the second and last Wednesday of

every month. Harold E. Shoemaker, Glenn W. Sterner, Bernard W. Dutterer and John H. Koons served as ushers at the worship service yesterday in Christ Church. The sermon was presented by the pastor, the Rev. G. Koons. The bulletin was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E.

The monthly meeting of the Christ Church Consistory will be held on Wednesday evening at o'clock at the church.

Bair and family.

The Women's Guild of Christ Church will hold its September meeting on Wednesday evening. 8 o'clock at the church.

Firemen Discover Blaze Volunteer members of the Alpha Fire Company were returning to the engine house with the truck from a drive on Samurday after-

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### Sketches

The other day a friend asked ... the meaning of a smile . . . and I, in search of adjectives . . . said everything worthwhile . . . a warm embrace told with the face . . a sign of real good will . .

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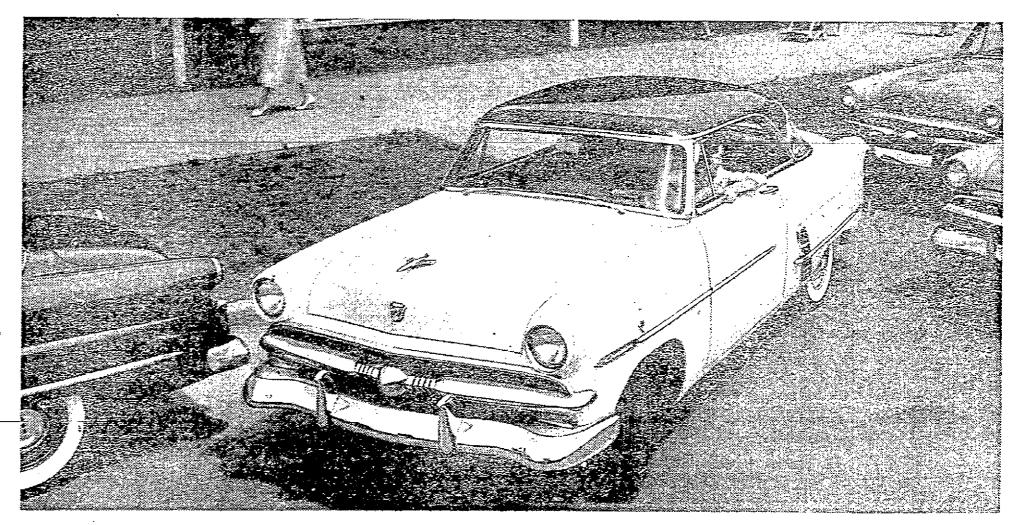
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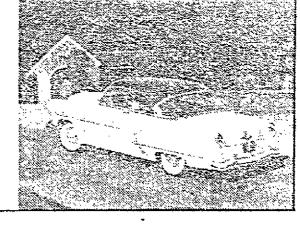
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Pennsylvania and the Eastern Washington. United States for a week entered William . S. Parker, Warriors was enjoyed members of Littlesthe seventh day today—and there's Mark, Huntingdon County, was town Cub Pack No. 84 on Saturday. no break in sight. The forecast is killed Friday night in an auto The group left town at 7 a.m. and

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### Reading Man Drowns

Record highs were reported Sun- A 29-year-old Reading man, Irday for Philadelphia, Pittsburgh vin Hoffmaister, drowned Saturday and Harrisburg. The temperature in the Susquehanna River at Fishhit 99 Sunday in Uniontown, equal- ing Creek, Lancaster County, after

In Allentown, Adolph Groller, 35, The high in Philadelphia was 100, of Allentown, was struck and killed a record for the date. On Saturday Saturday by an Ironton Railroad it was 98, highest ever for an Aug. train near that Eastern Pennsylva- Jan Withrow, Randolph Yohn, Larry storage building in the rear of the Diehl, Wescosville, Berks County.

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The monthly meeting of the Christ Church Consistory will be o'clock at the church

Bair and family

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Firemen Discover Blaze

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And bear them roar. And think God meant the fall to look upon

And nothing more.

# Today's Talk

INCENTIVE

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about 50 bushels of wheat. For 8 tons; Incentive is the spark that lights of hay, and his carriage-all de- the fire to our dreams, making! stroyed. The loss is estimated at them real. It's a quality of life, nearly \$330. The building is fully in- without which we would all be sured. A horse was gotten out of the either drones or idlers. Take the other stable. A small quantity of hay 'example of any notable life. Study, and learn about it. You will dis-There is no doubt the fire was the cover it began with an over-masterwork of an incendiary. The mind can ing desire to do some specific acarcely concerts of so malignant an thing-and from that one thing to act, as to place the incendrary torch a number of things-without end. in the midst of so closely outly at It was incentive that stirred the soul of Columbus and the early discoverers, as well as the pioneers

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# GOP POSITION HELD GOOD ON

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON 2-Sen. Watkins Wisconsin and Franklin and Mar-12,500 persons were homeless today R-Utah, told President Eisenhow-shall College graduate arrived along the swamped lower Texas er today he believes the Republi-; here about two weeks ago with coast as rising water from ten days cans are in a 'strong position' his wife and tive-year-old daugh-lof deluge rains seeped into homes on the immigration issue and he ter. To ride them in a barrel, for re- urged delay in any recommenda-; The story was revealed yester-. At least 2,000 were evacuated in tions for changes in the basic law, day of how Buel decided to take this farming community of 8,000 Maria, 20, all of the Bronx, N. Y.;

In a letter to the President. Wat- his family to the city's swimming about 17 miles west of Corpus their daughter-in-law, Alma Lemli, kins described as "largely politi- pond Thursday. As the family Christi Many spent their second 25, of R. 1, New Brunswick, and I'm quite centent their splender to cal" a move by Sen. Lehman (D. neared the pond three excited night in emergency shelter. They her daughter, Irene.3. Lib-NY) for a drastic overhauling youngsters ran up to tell about were joined by new refugees late of the McCarran-Walter Act. The another boy, Jacob Lowe, son of last night as runoff from heavy presidential campaign by Eisen- den, who had disappeared in the into the water bound towns. hower and former Gov. Adlas E. water. I watch with awe the waters rush- grevenson of Illinois, the Democratic nominee.

congressional study of the law's vived him by artificial respiration, west winds from the Gulf drove operations looking toward a "fundamental revision ' of the statute, about which he said he had received "a great many complaints." Watkins, who heads a Senate-House immigration committee undertaking this study, wrote Eisenhower that he believes the special quota immigration act passed at European refugees and others makes care of population pressure-areas as far as-we probably can go in the next three

This special act, covering three authority to admit 240,000 in two;

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one and all.

### New Coach Saves Boy From Drowning

BLOOMER, Wis. (2) - Bloomer high school's new athletic coach, Bob Buel of Erie, Pa., has endeared himself to this Wisconsin community by saving the life of a 12-year-old boy.

Buel found the youngster lying creased as intermittent thunderon the sottom in 10 feet of water. showers continued along the coast. In April Elsenhower asked for a He pulled him to shore and re- More rain was forecast. Steady

WASHINGTON (A) - Atty. Gen. munists are "a greater menace embankments and other obstrucnow than at any time" and that "I suppose there are more in labor unions than anywhere else."

In a copyrighted interview with he magazine U. S. News the magazine U.S. News and World Report, Brownell said the "have gone underground Reds since the Smith Act trials started. They are better organized, and deection is more difficult." year-old Williamsport woman was

Eleven top Communist officials held in Lycoming County jail today were convicted in 1949 of conspir- on a charge of suspicion of murder ing to violate the Smith Act, which in the death of her 2-months-old makes it a crime to teach or advo- son. cate forcible overthrow of the U.S. government.

Brownell said the Communist PANMUNJOM Person Person party has lost about 75,000 mem- ald F. Hill, in the oven of a gas sylvanians were repairmated today bers, bringing it down to about 25,in the 27th day of the Korean pris- 000, since that trial and several stove in her home last night, closed oner of war exchange. They were: others which followed it. But the Sgt. Eugen Johnson, Route 1, 75.000, he added. "are obviously subject to the propaganda of the Communist agents."

The party members who remain, he said, are "organizing their their espionage activities are much more underground than they

much to erase the scars of tragedy.

n contributed Saturday and yester- 250 more. day by volunteers. Beneficiaries were those who lost homes, and often loved ones, in a furious tornago that claimed 116 lives, injured nearly a thousand and made kindling wood of houses June 8.

bus to get to the job.

cans, as of today-the 27th day hyered 50.117 North Koreans and of the great Korean War prioner 5 502 Chinese.

The building bee was tagged Operation Tornado," and workmen, skilled and amateur, flocked to the scene from many places. Around 200 came from Detroit. A group from Muskegon characted a

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### Chief of Police John G. Good, , filed the charge against the woman forces more effectively. . . (and) after the baby was pronounced dead on arrival at Williamsport

return 12,763 Allied soldiers-3,313 of them Americans—but last week Released By Reds they said the figure would be increased because it did not list PANMUNJOM (P-The Commu- soldiers captured in the last days nists have returned 10,218 Allied of the war. prisoners, including 2,567 Ameri-1 The U. N. command has de-

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better off dead." Knight quoted the

woman as saying.

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turn 69,000 North Koreans and 5,500 Chinese, in all, but have already Those homes took an estimated exceeded the figure for Chinese 80,000 man hours of work - all of and have indicated they hold about



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### Woman Is Killed In Two-Car Crash

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. 29-A woman was killed and seven other persons injured in a two-car collision here Friday night.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Mary Teslovich, 50, of The 29-year-old University of ROBSTOWN, Tex. &-More than Brownsville, Pa. Injured were George Teslovich,

dead woman's son and daughterin-law; and these occupants of the others car: Simon Lemli, 53; his wife, Mary, 50; their daughter,

Simon and Alma Lemli were released from Middlesex General driver, Jerome Tyszkiewicz, 26, Hospital after treatment. The and Miss Pylent's 16-year-old sisothers were reported in fair condition. Margaret, also of Shenandoah. The number of homeless intion today.

lives in the other half of a duplex condition. home, told police she smelled gas Another town hard hit was Sinton i next door last night and entered headed west on the boulevard and 28 miles north of Corpus Christi, the Hill home. She reported she looked under a couch and found The south Texas flood was no the baby dead. great danger to life because the

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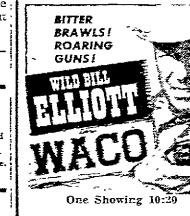


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The dead were identified as 29, and Irene Teslovich, 22, the Frank Bowes, 51, a Philadelphia policeman: his wife, Almara, 43; their son, William, 18; Paul Lazuk, 22, and Mildred Pylent, 19, both

of Shenandoah The Bowes family was in one of the cars involved in the tragedy

bicle were intured. They were the

Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital in Cape May Court House, where Mrs. George Blackwell, who they were reported not in critical State police said Bowes' car was

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admire.

And this I'll say:

At the residence of Mr. R. Craig- I watch with awe the waters rushing on

> And hear them roar, And think God meant the fall to look

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### Today's Talk half past eight o'clock our citizens By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

INCENTIVE

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two of his sisters, drove to his farm Grove on Thursday was the largest on the York pike, and intending to and most successful that has ever return in a few hours hitched the been held in the Cumberland Valley. horse to the fence. A storm coming Gen. Hoyt and Mr. Mason, the Reup, in an attempt to remove him to publican and Greenback gubernaa shed, the horse became restive, torial nominees, were present and broke loose and started on a run for made brief speeches. Dill did not put home. Rev. Dr. Steck, with Mr. in an appearance, but with Col. Mc-

> The first term of the new collegiate year at Pennsylvania College will begin Thursday, September 6. We understand that a number of new students are expected.

A grand Concert will be given by President ..... Samuel G. Spangler the celebrated Archer family of Bal-Manager ...... Carl A Baum timore, in the Methodist church in Editor ..... Paul L. Roy this place on Saturday evening, Aug. 31. Admission 25 cents; children 15

A Tournament came off at New Chester on Tuesday, Eight riders tilted and the riding is said to have been creditable. H. Brinkerhoff took the 1st hornor, C. A. Sheets the 2d M. Ehrehart the 3d.

On Monday the Public Schools Pive Cents of this place will be re-opened for a term of nine months.

The parochial school of St. Fran-

### GOP POSITION HELD GOOD ON **IMMIGRATION**

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Watkins

on the immigration issue and he ter. To ride them in a barrel, for re- urged delay in any recommendahower and former Gov. Adlai E. water. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic nominee.

In April, Eisenhower asked for a operations looking toward a "fundamental revision" of the statute, about which he said he had re ceived "a great many complaints."

Watkins, who heads a Senate-House immigration committee undertaking this study, wrote Eisenhower that he believes the special quota immigration act passed at this year's session to admit 216,000 European refugees and others 'takes care of population pressure areas as far as we probably can go in the next three

This special act, covering three falls somewhat short of Eisenhower's request. He sought authority to admit 240,000 in two

PANMUNJOM (A)-Seven Pennsylvanians were repatriated today in the 27th day of the Korean prisoner of war exchange. They were: Sgt. Eugen Johnson, Route 1, Philipsburg.

M. Sgt. Charles P. Cuccaro, 965 McMielly Rd., Pittsburgh. Chester Rogalski, 424, Cen-

ter St., Wilkinsburg. First Lt. Robert J. O'Shea, 5050 Valley View Rd., Merion. M. Sgt. Michael J. Martin, 797

Eureka St., Windber. Sgt. 1. C. Francis E. McHenry, 5418 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia. Sgt. 1. C. Orris R. Love, 213 Verbeke St., Harrisburg

Eleven Pennsylvanians freed yesterday. They were: Sgt. Joseph J. Daly, 852 E. Wil-

Sgt. Charles F. Mitchell, 1509 E.

M. Sgt. James D. Bacote, 1825 N. Sgt. Roy L. Stone, Route 1, Can-

Cpl. Joseph Tarbuck, -1046 S.

Cpl. Joseph Demeo, 58 Sycamore Cpl. Arillio Cauti, 902 Spring St.

S. Sgt. John T. Strine, 405 Shake-

speare Ave., Milton. A. 2 C James W. Alder, 6583

Navarro St., Pittsburgh. First Lt. Henry A. Pedicone, 328 4th St., Greensburg

### Donated Labor Rebuilds Flint

FLINT, Mich. (A) - Flint was bors. In its northern outskirts stood in various stages of construction to prove hearts and hands can do

High street, 3 acres and some square, Gettysburg, a large assort- somewhat surprised at the rude perches, at \$100 per acre. Dr. O'Neal ment of Dress Goods of latest styles | treatment, but gratified to find him- | recently purchased the lot from the

### **New Coach Saves Boy From Drowning**

BLOOMER, Wis. (A) - Bloomer high school's new athletic coach, Bob Buel of Erie, Pa., has endeared himself to this Wisconsin community by saving the life of a 12-year-old boy.

The 29-year-old University of (R-Utah) told President Eisenhow- shall College graduate arrived along the swamped lower Texas 29, and Irene Teslovich, 22, the er today he believes the Republi- here about two weeks ago with coast as rising water from ten days dead woman's son and daughtercans are in a "strong position" his wife and tive-year-old daugh- of deluge rains seeped into homes in-law; and these occupants of the

presidential campaign by Eisen-den, who had disappeared in the into the water bound towns.

congressional study of the law's vived him by artificial respiration. west winds from the Gulf drove

WASHINGTON (A) - Atty. Gen. Brownell said today domestic Communists are "a greater menace now than at any time" and that "I suppose there are more in labor unions than anywhere else."

In a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report. Brownell said the Reds "have gone underground since the Smith Act trials started. They are better organized, and detection is more difficult."

Eleven top Communist officials were convicted in 1949 of conspiring to violate the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to teach or advocate forcible overthrow of the U.S. government.

Brownell said the Communist party has lost about 75,000 members, bringing it down to about 25,-000, since that trial and several others which followed it. But the 75.000, he added, "are obviously subject to the propaganda of the Communist agents.'

The party members who remain, he said, are "organizing their forces more effectively. . . (and) their espionage activities are much more underground than they

### 10,218 Prisoners Released By Reds

nists have returned 10,218 Allied of the war. prisoners, including 2,567 Ameri- The U. N. command has decans, as of today-the 27th day livered 50,117 North Koreans and of the great Korean War prioner 5,502 Chinese.

Those homes took an estimated 80,000 man hours of work - all of it contributed Saturday and yesterday by volunteers. Beneficiaries were those who lost homes, and often loved ones, in a furious tornado that claimed 116 lives, injured nearly a thousand and made kindling wood of houses June 8.

The building bee was tagged 'Operation Tornado," and workmen, skilled and amateur, flocked to the scene from many places. Around 200 came from Detroit. A group from Muskegon chartered a bus to get to the job

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (P)-More than Brownsville, Pa. Wisconsin and Franklin and Mar- 2,500 persons were homeless today on the flat coastal plains.

The story was revealed yester- At least 2,000 were evacuated in tions for changes in the basic law. day of how Buel decided to take this farming community of 8,000 Maria, 20, all of the Bronx, N. Y.; In a letter to the President, Wat- his family to the city's swimming about 17 miles west of Corpus their daughter-in-law, Alma Lemli, kins described as "largely politi- pond Thursday. As the family Christi Many spent their second 25, of R. 1, New Brunswick, and I'm quite content their splendor to cal" a move by Sen. Lehman (D- neared the pond three excited night in emergency shelter. They her daughter, Irene,3. Lib-NY) for a drastic overhauling youngsters ran up to tell about were joined by new refugees late of the McCarran-Walter Act. The another boy, Jacob Lowe, son of last night as runoff from heavy

The number of homeless in-Buel found the youngster lying creased as intermittent thunderon the bottom in 10 feet of water. showers continued along the coast. He pulled him to shore and re- More rain was forecast. Steady moist air inland.

Another town hard hit was Sinton where 450 were evacuated.

The south Texas flood was no the baby dead. great danger to life because the water rose slowly. It spread over vast acreages and was trapped beembankments and other obstructions. Driving was slow.

year-old Williamsport woman was held in Lycoming County jail today on a charge of suspicion of murder in the death of her 2-months-old

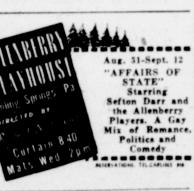
Dist. Atty. Markin R. Knight said the woman, Dorothy Eleanor Hill, told him she placed the baby, Donald F. Hill, in the oven of a gas stove in her home last night, closed the door and turned on the gas. "I thought the baby would be

woman as saying. Chief of Police John G. Good. filed the charge against the woman after the baby was pronounced dead on arrival at Williamsport

better off dead," Knight quoted the

The Reds originally promised to return 12,763 Allied soldiers-3,313 of them Americans-but last week they said the figure would be increased because it did not list PANMUNJOM (P)-The Commu- soldiers captured in the last days

Chinese, in all, but have already exceeded the figure for Chinese and have indicated they hold about



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Please do not force your officers to use more drastic measures. Remember we are all a part of Arendtsville working together. Thanks to one and all.

(Signed)

### STERLING SELL

Superintendent of Water

# Woman Is Killed

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (P)—A KILLED IN CRASH woman was killed and seven other persons injured in a two-car collision here Friday night.

The dead woman was identified as Mrs. Mary Teslovich, 50, of

Injured were George Teslovich, others car: Simon Lemli, 53; his wife, Mary, 50; their daughter,

Simon and Alma Lemli were re-Whisler, of Cumberland township, To brave their fury I have no desire law was criticized in last year's Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lowe, Til- afternoon thundershowers rushed Hospital after treatment. The others were reported in fair condition today.

Mrs. George Blackwell, who they were reported not in critical lives in the other half of a duplex condition. home, told police she smelled gas next door last night and entered headed west on the boulevard and 28 miles north of Corpus Christi, the Hill home. She reported she looked under a couch and found

The Palio, a three-lap horse

race around the square of Siena. hind drainage ditch levees, railroad Italy, has been run almost every year since the 14th century.

Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, is built on a leveled mountain top.

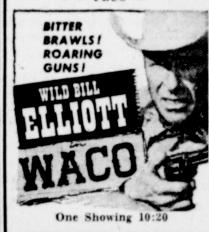


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# In Two-Car Crash 5 FROM STATE

WILDWOOD, N. J. (A)-Two cars collided head on in nearby Middle Township last night, killing five Pennsylvanians and injuring two

The dead were identified as Frank Bowes, 51, a Philadelphia policeman; his wife, Almara, 43; their son, William, 18; Paul Lazuk, 22, and Mildred Pylent, 19, both

of Shenandoah. The Bowes family was in one of the cars involved in the tragedy on Wildwood boulevard.

Two occupants of the other vehicle were injured. They were the driver, Jerome Tyszkiewicz, 26 and Miss Pylent's 16-year-old sister, Margaret, also of Shenandoah. The two injured were taken to

State police said Bowes' car was

Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital

in Cape May Court House, where

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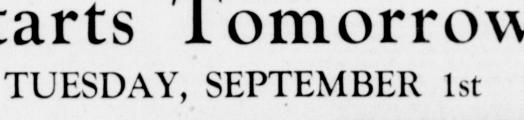
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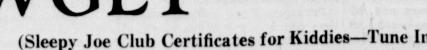
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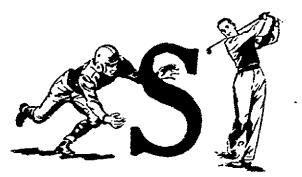
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Today's Schedule

Louis at Breeklyn, night-

Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Schedule

Schmitz (2-7) vs Paige (2-6)

Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

TODAY'S PLAY

Miss Connolly, at 18 shooting for

Two Other Highlights

As the tournament moved for-

ward laboriously with no major

The 20-year-old UCLA student

from Los Angeles scored an im-

his 43rd in the nightcap

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Only games socieduled.

Only games scheduled

New York 10-0. Chicago 6-1

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Only games scheduled

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St. Louis at Brooklyn

New York

Cleveland

Washington 55

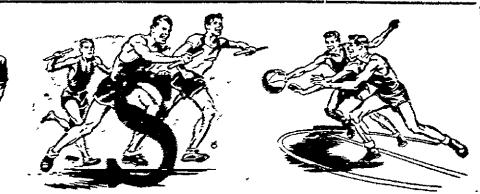
Boston

Only games scheduled.

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## National League Sluggers MISS FAULK IS Go Wild With 22 Homers To SURE TO BE ON Set Five New Marks; Tie Two CURTIS CUP LIST

St. Louis

AP Sports Writer

National League sluggers went wild yesterday, plasting 22 home runs to set five new records and Brooklyn's Dodgers walloped the

St Louis Cardinals 20-4 and then saw their league lead cut to 10 Brooklyn games when the Milwaukee Braves Milwaukee trounced the Pattsourgh Purates Philadelphia 19-4 and 11-5.

In the American, New York's New York 8° 2-game margin over Chicago re- Cincinnati mained intact after the Yankees Chicago split a double-header with the Pittsourgo White Sox, winning 10-6 and losing

Eight In One Game But the spotlight was on the Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) twi-

senior circuit, where these marks were recorded:

Major league record tied: e.ght home runs in one game, by Mil- St. waukee. The Yankees hit eight

June 28, 1939. National League records set: 1. Eight homers in one game, by Brooklyn 20 St. Louis 4 Milwaukee. Seven teams had hit New York 10-2 Chicago 1-6 (second

2. Twelve homers hit in double- Milwaukee 19-11 Pinspurgh 4-5 header, by Milwaukee. The Giants Philadelphia 4-4 Cincinnati 2-3 hit mine in 1939.

Musial Sets New Mark 3. Twelve home runs in two suc- Chicago at New York cessive games, by Milwaukee.

Pittsburgh hit 10 in 1925. 4. Twenty-eight home runs on, the road, by Milwaukee's Eddie Mathews, who rapped three yesterday for his 41st, 42nd and 43rd of the season. Pittsourgh's Ralph Kiner hit 25 on the road in 1949.

5. A hundred runs scored by Stan Mus.al of the Cardinals for the 18th Philadelphia 51 consecutive season to break he Detroit own league mark. 12 Runs In 7th

National League records medi-I Twelve runs in the seventh Cubs scored 12 May 28, 1925.

2. Five runs batted in by Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella to give him 122 for the season. Gaboy Harmett of the Cubs set the record of 122 RBIs for catcher in 1930, later tied by Walker cooper, Giants, in 1947.

While the 22 homers tell three Cleveland 6-8, Boston 5-4 the National League's St. Louis 3-3. Washington 0-9 record of 25 on July 16, 1950, the Detroit 10-6, Philadelphia 1-1 league raised its total home run output to 1.008, only 92 short of New York at Chicago, might its all-time mark set in 1950. The Philadelphia at Detroit American League hit only nine Boston at Cleveland home runs yesterday to raise its total to 740. The league record is 973 in 1950

Braves Assured Of 2nd

Spearbeaded by rookle Jam Pendieton's three homers in the first game and three by Mathews inthe twin oil, the Braves practically assured themselves of second: place. Other Braves' homers were hat by Johnny Logan . Two , Dei Crandal, Joe Addock, Sid Gordon and Jack Dittmer, Johnny O'Brien hat Phisburgh's lone four-pagger. FOREST HILLS, N. Y. ?-The

Only one other rookie besides first appearance of Maureen (Lit-, Pendieton ever his three home the Mo. Connolly and a trio of mrans in one game. That was ternational matches involving U.S. Mathews last year, Incidentally, and Australian talent feature to-Mathews now is only four games day's program in the National Tensettind Base Ruth's pace when he inis Championships at West Side olasted 60 m 1927. The Babe, how- Tennis Club. ever, hit 17 in September.

Brooklyn's 19-hit assault on four her third straight U. S. crown and Cardinal burlers made it a simple a sweep of the world's triles, had a matter for Carl Ersame to register late afternoon cate with Jean his 17th victory of the season French Fallot of nearby Amityagainst five defeats. Harvey Had- tille. N. Y. It's only a mild fest d.x lot his seventh for St. Louis. for the blonde whiz from San Diego, Patching-Lopat. New York, 13-3, 9th Inning Homer

Home runs by Alvin Dark, Bobby Headlining the internation-Thomson, Wes Westrum and Daryl al schedule in the plush stadium Spencer powered the Giants to a enclosure was a match perween. Vets Schedule Tilt 10-1 victory over Chicago but the Rex Hartwig. Australia's hand-Cubs came back to win the second some Davis Cupper and Billy Talgame 6-2 on Manager Phil Cavar-, bert of New York, the veteran who retta's pinch-hit double with the ranks sixth nationally bases loaded in the eighth mming. " The game was halted at the end of But there were two other engage-

Smoky Burgess' minth-inning tention for those who like to comhomer gave the Phillies a 43 pare the net prowess of the two nightcap victory and a sweep of major tennis-playing countries the double-header with Cincinnati. | Willy Art Larsen of San Leandro Karl Drews won his eighth in the Calif., 1950 national champion, was Philies' 4-2 first-game triumph paired against Clive -Wildersp despite a triple play by the Reds. the Australian who almost upset the first in the National League Ken Rosewall at Wimbledon this

summer, and left Mervyn Rose. Cleveland's Indians stretched another of the Aussie aces, against their winning streak to six games, Sidney Schwartz of Long Beach, beating Boston twice 6-5 and 8-4 N. Y. despite Ted Williams' sixth home run for the Red Sox.

As Lose Pair

h.t 3-0 shutout for the St. Louis legian from California named Bob Venneapolis 7.6 Columbus Browns but Washington came back Perry. to win the second game of the double-header 9-3.

Aber hurled seven-hitters as the beat Herry Likas of San Francisco. Tigers swept both ends of a double- 10th ranked nationally, 6-4, 7-5, Albany 11-3, Scranton 2-0 header from Philadelphia's Ath- 6-4. letics 10-1 and 9-1.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press Batting-Jim Pendleton and Ed- Pitching - Billy Pierce, White die Mathews, Braves-each hit Sox-pitched a four-hitter to win a 11-5. Pendeleton hit all three in had taken the opener 10-6.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. P-There's

sure to be one newcomer. Mary Lena Faulk, on the 1954 Curtis Cup golf ream and there may be several But the commuttee which will select seven gurls to play the British side next summer may have to fall back on the girls who lost; Won Lost Pct. Behind in 1952 to round out the lineup.

The results of last week's 63rd T S Women's Championship will carry a lot of weight in selecting the team. And what that tournsment apparently proved more than anything else is that the bright young players aren't quire ready to take over from the more experi-Chicago at New York-Klippstein

And, since the 1952 Curtis Cup team was the first ever to lose to night-Perkovski. (19-9) and Nux- Britain, that poses quite a problem hall (6-9) vs Konstant; (14-9) in choosing a winning combination.

Just Missed Last Year

Mas Fault, as 1953 champion of Staley (16-6) vs Milliken (5-3) the United States and semifinalist in the British Womens Championship, is an obvious selection. Now 27 years old, she was just reaching her tournament peak when the 1952 team was picked and didn't make it. Now a lot of the girls who play golf against her figure she's the best of them all.

From the start, the competitors tabbed the wiry, 5-foot-6, 120-pound Thomasville, Ga., girl as a possible WARGIANO GOING winner. And Mary Lena justified winner, And Mary Lena justified! their predictions with an impressine 3 and 2 victory over the stubby and subborn Polly Riley of Fort! Worth in Saturday's final. Her margin wasn't big. But the sub-par score of 73 that gave her a 6-up

As Furner-up Miss Riley should se the No. 2 selection for her fourth "soft in the head." Curus Cup team. After these twoinning, by Brooklyn. Chicago's Boston at Cleveland, night—Mc- going strictly on results and guess: Demnott (14-6) vs Garcia (15-7) work—the lineup could be someret (Willia) Smith, is not eligible and give a punch " pecause she's a nonresident of the United States.

### Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Schoendienst, St. Louis.

Runs-Smider Brooklyn. 108. Runs batted in — Campanelia.

Brooklyn, 122. Hits—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 175.

Home runs-Mathews, Milwaukee. Stolen bases-Bruton, Milwaukee,

Patening-Ree, Brooklyn, 9-2, .818. Strikeouts-Roberts. Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Vernon, Washington, 328 Runs-Minoso, Chicago, 95.

His-Vernon, Washington, 173. Home runs-Rosen, Cleveland, and Zermial, Philadelphia, 35.

Stolen pases-Mimoso and Rivera, Chicago, 21.

Strikeouts-Pierce, Chicago, 161.

### Here On Wednesday, championship.

of Westminster for Wednesday eve- won their opening matches in the Wolf, of \_\_\_\_ the eighth because of darkness. ments attracting almost equal at ming at 8 o'clock on the field at the national championships. Recreation Park.

were runnersup in the championship Perry of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-4 to win Fuhrman, 1b \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5 i 3 0 playoffs of the local league, bowing the Nassau Bowl tournament last week in the deciding tilt

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By The Associated Press . INTERNATIONAL Rochester II. Ottawa 4

Montreal 6-3. Syracuse 2-4 Baltimore 6-1, Toronto 3-4 Springfield 1. Buffalo 0 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION surprises to date, the most dis- Kansas City 2. Indianapolis 1

Minneapolis 7-9, Columbus 5-3 St. Paul 6-1, Charleston 2-2 EASTERN Wilkes-Barre 3. Schenectady I

Detroit's Steve Gromek and Al portant victory vesterday when he Williamsport 5, Binghamton 2 Reading 13, Elmira 4 Hornell 6 Hamilton 5

the first game. Mathews hit his Bradford 7 Olean 4 41st and 42nd in the opener and Corning 12 Wellsville 10 Jamestown 13 Batavia 2

three home runs as the Braves 1-0 hurling duel from New York's New Zealand from America have yards rushing in 12 games. That's 3LH-K. Singley; 2BH-Bucher, pounded the Pirates twice 19-4 and Jim McDonald after the Yankees so increased that they are now re- an average of only 95.4 yards per Staub, Fuhrman 2; SB-W. Singley garded as a pest.



doubleheader in Cleveland. Kell attempted to steal home and was called out. Then umpire Ed Hurley reversed the decision when Catcher Jim Hegan dropped the ball. Indians won, 6-5.

Pen-Mar

# LASTARZA SAYS

Challenger Roland LaStarza exlead on the morning round was pressed his admiration for Rocky jeasily the best performance of the Marciane but in an outspoken burst ef oratory said that the heavyweight champion's slam-bang style of fighting is going to make Rock!

"He's gonna get hurt." said Roland. "Maybe not by me. If I don't sor 5. Philadelphia at Detroit (2) two thing like this: Barbara Romack, do it somebody else will. He takes night-Byrd (10-16) and Newsom Patricia Lesser, Dorothy Kirkby, two, three or four punches to give (1-0) vs Branca (3-4) and Gray Pat O'Sullivan and Mrs. John Hul- one. If he keeps it up he's gonna teng. The best "prospect" to show set soft in the head. That's no good. here last week, 16-year-old Marga. He respects only his power to take

Only moments before, the hardsome, 26-year-old ex-GI had said of Recky in an interview: "He's a ford. great fighter. He's the champion

Then he came out with his explosive remarks in the midst of a fight fan likes to see. It was agreed slam-bang action and blood.

'That's not for me, though, said scheduled games. LaStarza, who gets his crack at Marciano's crown in the Polo It's when I can beat a guy without knocking my man out."

### Sports In Brief By The Associated Press

GOLF

Runs—Almoso, Oncego, so.
Runs batted in—Rosen, Cleveland, the \$15,000 Insurance City Open before yielding a run in the eighth ing Elmira Pioneers, the loss Gaints T na Faulk of Thomasville. Ga., de- for their respective teams.

> MONTREAL - Don Cherry of for New Windsor. up victory over Don Doe of Canada 15-5 on the winner's field.

The VFW softball team of the FOREST HILLS, N. Y. - Vic ning at 8 o'clock to make up a local Softball League has scheduled Seixas. Tony Trabert and Australi- postponed game. a game with the Rocket 88 outfit and Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall New Oxford

Coach Glenn Raffensperger's Vets, bert of Cincinnati turned back Bob Staub, 3b \_\_\_

defeated Jean Laird of Modesto, Small c \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 9 1 0 Calif. 6-3. 6-2 to win the U. S Girls National championship GENERAL

STOCKHOLM - Russia defeated W. Singley, SS mg championships 25-22. RACING

Artismo (83 30) captured by a neck K. Singley, 1b \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5 0 1 1 the \$73,600 Hopeful Stakes at Sara- J. Spence, 30 \_\_\_\_\_ 3 0 0 2 CHICAGO-Burn (\$18) scored by Kane, p

a head in the \$57,500 Meadowland Cornwell, p \_\_\_\_\_ Handicap at Washington Park. Joanne (\$12.80) took the \$20,000- x Wetzel \_ \_\_\_\_ 1 0 0 0 added Miss America Turi Stakes at Atlantic City.

National Football League in rush- Cashtown \_\_ 00000013-4 ing defense during the 1952 sea- x-Struck out for Biesecker in the White-tailed deer imported by son. The Lions allowed only 1,145 8th

### Baseball League League Standing

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	W.	I.	Pc
Union Bridge	20	Ð	1 00
Emmitsburg	12	8	.69
New Oxford	12	6	60
Blue Ridge Summit _	12	8	.60
Cashtown	9	10	.47
Thumont	7	13	35
Littlestown	6	13	.37
New Windsor	1	19	.68
Sunday's S	core	\$	
	_	_	

New Oxford 9: Cashtown 4. Emmitsburg 16: Littlestown 3 G innings). Blue Ridge Summit 15: New Wind-

Union Bridge 16; Thurmont 5. Tuesday's Game

Cashtown at Littlestown, 8 p.m. Next Sunday's Schedule Final Games Cashtown at New Windsor.

Littlestown at Union Bridge. Blue Ridge Summit at New Ox-

discussion on what the average place in the Pen-Mar Baseball League between Emmitsburg. New by all concerned that the fans want Oxford and Blue Ridge Summit conrinued Sunday as all won their 74.

Emmusburg blasted out a 16-3 win at Littlestown, the game being Grounds Sept. 24. "My idea of a halted after seven innings. Several great fight is when I can make a mimor injuries to players resulting man miss and then inflict damage. from freak bounding balls on the sun-baked ground, plus the lop- Triplets wish shortstop Hector Logetting hurt-to win easy or by sided score, brought by the early pez of the Williamsport Athletics termination of the game by mutual had stayed in his native Panama.

Cashtown Eliminated

from a possible first division berth home run that gave the A's a 5-2 by registering a 9-4 victory at Cash- victory over the host Binghamton town. The winners pounded out 13 club. WEIHERSFIELD. Conn. -- Bob to win with ease. Joe Bevenour Coupled with the Reading In-Toski of Northampton, Mass., won blanked Cashtown for seven innings dians' 13-4 triumph over the visittournament with a 15-under par 269 and three more in the final frame. Gropped the Yankee farmhands PROVIDENCE, R. I -- Mary Le- Singley each collected three hits 12 games left to play.

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### Eastern League

By The Associated Press The Eastern League Binghamton

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## Greenmount, Taneytown Gain Title Series In South Penn; Down Bonneauville, Brushtown

softpall championship

The Dodgers from Hanover came In the game at Greenmount, Bonback to lick the Northwestern near, He appeared to be well on the Pennsylvania team, 8-2, yesterday way to victory after piling up a 7-0 after losing a 7-2 decision to the lead at the end of three and oneelimination tournament.

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clash next Sunday afternoon at Taneytown in the first of a threegame series for the playoff championship of the South Penn Base-That became certain Sunday

when Greenmount came from behing to trounce Bonneauville, regu-.ar sesson champions, 21-6 at Greenmount while Taneytown nosed MILTON, Pa. P-Victories over out Brushtown 3-2 on the latter's Erie in two of three contests gave field. The victories gave Greenmount Hanover the 1953 Store Class B and Taneytown two straight in the

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> scored on an error to put Greenmount in front 9-8. George Kennell iced the game in the eighth with a homerun scoring Brennan, who had been safe

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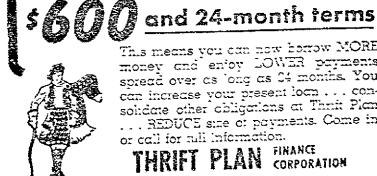
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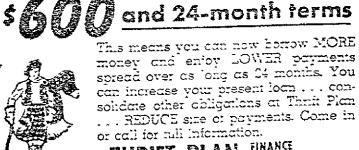
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## National League Sluggers MISS FAULK IS Go Wild With 22 Homers To SURE TO BE ON Set Five New Marks; Tie Two CURTIS CUP LIST

AP Sports Writer

National League sluggers went wild yesterday, blasting 22 home runs to set five new records and tie two others.

Brooklyn's Dodgers walloped the St. Louis Cardinals 20-4 and then saw their league lead cut to 10 games when the Milwaukee Braves trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates 19-4 and 11-5.

In the American, New York's 81/2-game margin over Chicago remained intact after the Yankees split a double-header with the White Sox, winning 10-6 and losing

Eight In One Game

senior circuit, where these marks were recorded:

Major league record tied: eight June 28, 1939.

National League records set: 1. Eight homers in one game, by

2. Twelve homers hit in doubleheader, by Milwaukee. The Giants Philadelphia 4-4 Cincinnati 2-3

hit nine in 1939. Musial Sets New Mark 3. Twelve home runs in two suc-

cessive games, by Milwaukee. Pittsburgh hit 10 in 1925. 4. Twenty-eight home runs on the road, by Milwaukee's Eddie

Mathews, who rapped three yesterday for his 41st, 42nd and 43rd of the season. Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner hit 25 pn the road in 1949. 5. A hundred runs scored by Stan Musial of the Cardinals for the 10th consecutive season to break his own league mark.

12 Runs In 7th

1. Twelve runs in the seventh nning, by Brooklyn, Chicago's Cubs scored 12 May 28, 1925.

2. Five runs batted in by Brooklyn catcher Roy Campanella to give him 122 for the season. Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs set the record of 122 RBIs for catcher in 1930, later tied by Walker cooper, Giants, in 1947.

While the 22 homers fell three Cleveland 6-8, Boston 5-4 short of the National League's St. Louis 3-3, Washington 0-9 ecord of 25 on July 16, 1950, the Detroit 10-9, Philadelphia 1-1 league raised its total home run output to 1,008, only 92 short of its all-time mark set in 1950. The Philadelphia at Detroit American League hit only nine Boston at Cleveland home runs yesterday to raise its total to 740. The league record is 973 in 1950

Braves Assured Of 2nd

Spearheaded by rookie Jim Pendleton's three homers in the first game and three by Mathews in the twin bill, the Braves practically assured themselves of second place. Other Braves' homers were hit by Johnny Logan (two), Del Crandall, Joe Adcock, Sid Gordon and Jack Dittmer. Johnny O'Brien hit Pittsburgh's lone four-bagger.

Pendleton ever hit three home the Mo) Connolly and a trio of inruns in one game. That was ternational matches involving U. S. Mathews last year, Incidentally, and Australian talent feature to-Mathews now is only four games day's program in the National Tenbehind Babe Ruth's pace when he his Championships at West Side blasted 60 in 1927. The Babe, how- Tennis Club. ever, hit 17 in September.

9th Inning Homer

retta's pinch-hit double with the ranks sixth nationally bases loaded in the eighth inning. The game was halted at the end of the eighth because of darkness.

homer gave the Phillies a 4-3 pare the net prowess of the two nightcap victory and a sweep of major tennis-playing countries. the double-header with Cincinnati. Karl Drews won his eighth in the Calif., 1950 national champion, was this season.

Cleveland's Indians stretched their winning streak to six games, Sidney Schwartz of Long Beach, beating Boston twice 6-5 and 8-4 N. Y. despite Ted Williams' sixth home

run for the Red Sox. A's Lose Pair

Rookie Don Larsen hurled a twohit 3-0 shutout for the St. Louis legian from California named Bob Browns but Washington came back | Perry. to win the second game of the double-header 9-3.

Detroit's Steve Gromek and Al Aber hurled seven-hitters as the Tigers swept both ends of a double- 10th ranked nationally, 6-4, 7-5, header from Philadelphia's Ath- 6-4. letics 10-1 and 9-1.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

# BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	89	40	.690	-
Milwaukee	80	51	.611	10
Philadelphia	73	57	.562	161/2
St. Louis	70	57	.551	18
New York	61	68	.473	28
Cincinnati	56	73	.434	33
Chicago	50	79 -	.388	39
Pittsburgh	41	95	.301	511/2
Tod	ay's	Sched	ule	- T
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Chicago at New York-Klippstein enced older girls. (8-10) vs Grissom (2-1) But the spotlight was on the Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) twi-

and Ridzik (9-5) home runs in one game, by Mil- St. Louis at Brooklyn, nightwaukee. The Yankees hit eight Staley (16-6) vs Milliken (5-3) Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 20 St. Louis 4 Milwaukee. Seven teams had hit New York 10-2 Chicago 1-6 (second game 8 innings-darkness) Milwaukee 19-11 Pittsburgh 4-5

> Tomorrow's Schedule St. Louis at Brooklyn Chicago at New York Only games scheduled.

> > AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	
New York	86	43	.667		
Chicago	78	52	.600	81/2	
Cleveland	76	53	.589	10	
Boston	71	60	.542	16	
Washington	65	67	.492	221/2	
Philadelphia	51	78	.395	35	
Detroit	47	82	.364	39	1
St. Louis	46	85	.351	41	1
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Schmitz (2-7) vs Paige (2-9)

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Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Chicago, night.

# "LITTLE MO" IS FEATURED IN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. P-The

Only one other rookie besides first appearance of Maureen (Lit-

Miss Connolly, at 18 shooting for Brooklyn's 19-hit assault on four her third straight U. S. crown and Cardinal hurlers made it a simple a sweep of the world's titles, had a matter for Carl Erskine to register late afternoon date with Jean his 17th victory of the season French Fallot of nearby Amityagainst five defeats. Harvey Had- ville, N. Y. It's only a mild test dix lot his seventh for St. Louis. for the blonde whiz from San Diego Calif.

Home runs by Alvin Dark, Bobby Headlining the internation-Thomson, Wes Westrum and Daryl al schedule in the plush stadium Spencer powered the Giants to a enclosure was a match between 10-1 victory over Chicago but the Rex Hartwig, Australia's hand-Cubs came back to win the second some Davis Cupper and Billy Talgame 6-2 on Manager Phil Cavar- bert of New York, the veteran who

Two Other Highlights

But there were two other engagements attracting almost equal at-Smoky Burgess' ninth-inning tention for those who like to com-Wily Art Larsen of San Leandro,

Phillies' 4-2 first-game triumph paired against Clive -Wildersp despite a triple play by the Reds, the Australian who almost upset the first in the National League Ken Rosewall at Wimbledon this summer, and lefty Mervyn Rose, another of the Aussie aces, against

> As the tournament moved forward laboriously with no major surprises to date, the most discussed performer was a lanky col-

The 20-year-old UCLA student from Los Angeles scored an important victory yesterday when he beat Harry Likas of San Francisco,

the first game. Mathews hit his Bradford 7 Olean 4 41st and 42nd in the opener and Corning 12 Wellsville 10 his 43rd in the nightcap.

Batting-Jim Pendleton and Ed- Pitching - Billy Pierce, White die Mathews, Braves-each hit Sox-pitched a four-hitter to win a 11-5. Pendeleton hit all three in had taken the opener 10-6.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A)-There's

sure to be one newcomer, Mary Lena Faulk, on the 1954 Curtis Cup golf team and there may be several. But the committee which will select seven girls to play the British side next summer may have to fall back on the girls who lost in 1952 to round out the lineup.

The results of last week's 53rd U. S. Women's Championship will carry a lot of weight in selecting the team. And what that tournament apparently proved more than anything else is that the bright young players aren't quite ready to take over from the more experi-

And, since the 1952 Curtis Cup team was the first ever to lose to night-Perkowski (10-9) and Nux- Britain, that poses quite a problem hall (6-9) vs Konstanty (14-9) in choosing a winning combination.

> Just Missed Last Year Miss Faulk, as 1953 champion of the United States and semifinalist in the British Womens Championship, is an obvious selection. Now 27 years old, she was just reaching her tournament peak when the 1952 team was picked and didn't make

it. Now a lot of the girls who play

golf against her figure she's the

best of them all.

From the start, the competitors Thomasville, Ga., girl as a possible winner. And Mary Lena justified their predictions with an impressive 3 and 2 victory over the stubby and stubborn Polly Riley of Fort Worth in Saturday's final. Her margin wasn't big. But the sub-par score of 73 that gave her a 6-up

As runner-up Miss Riley should National League records tied: Washington at St. Louis, night- be the No. 2 selection for her fourth Curtis Cup team. After these two-Boston at Cleveland, night-Mc- going strictly on results and guess Dermott (14-8) vs Garcia (15-7) work-the lineup could be some-(2) twi- thing like this: Barbara Romack, night-Byrd (10-16) and Newsom Patricia Lesser, Dorothy Kirkby, (1-0) vs Branca (3-4) and Gray Pat O'Sullivan and Mrs. John Hulhere last week, 16-year-old Margaret (Wiffi) Smith, is not eligible and give a punch." because she's a nonresident of the United States.

### Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Schoendienst, St. Louis .340. Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 108. Runs batted in - Campanella

Brooklyn, 122. Hits-Ashburn, Philadelphia, 175. Home runs-Mathews, Milwaukee

Stolen bases-Bruton, Milwaukee,

Pitching-Roe, Brooklyn, 9-2, .818. Strikeouts-Roberts, Philadelphia,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Vernon, Washington, 328. Runs-Minoso, Chicago, 95. Runs batted in-Rosen, Cleveland,

Hits-Vernon, Washington, 173. Home runs-Rosen, Cleveland, and Zernial, Philadelphia, 35. Stolen bases-Minoso and Rivera,

Chicago, 21. Pitching-Lopat, New York, 13-3,

Strikeouts-Pierce, Chicago, 161

### Vets Schedule Tilt Here On Wednesday

The VFW softball team of the local Softball League has scheduled Seixas, Tony Trabert and Australi- postponed game. a game with the Rocket 88 outfit ans Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall New Oxford of Westminster for Wednesday eve- won their opening matches in the Wolf, of ning at 8 o'clock on the field at the national championships. Recreation Park.

Coach Glenn Raffensperger's Vets bert of Cincinnati turned back Bob Staub, 3b were runnersup in the championship Perry of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-4 to win Fuhrman. 1b playoffs of the local league, bowing the Nassau Bowl tournament. last week in the deciding tilt.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By The Associated Press INTERNATIONAL Rochester 11, Ottawa 4

Montreal 6-3, Syracuse 2-4 Baltimore 6-1, Toronto 3-4 Springfield 1, Buffalo 0 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1 Toledo 6-1, Louisville 3-3 Minneapolis 7-0, Columbus 5-3

St. Paul 6-1, Charleston 2-2 EASTERN Wilkes-Barre 3, Schenectady 1 Williamsport 5, Binghamton 2 Reading 13, Elmira 4 Albany 11-3, Scranton 2-0 PONY

Hornell 6 Hamilton 5 Jamestown 13 Batavia 2

White-tailed deer imported by son. The Lions allowed only 1,145 8th three home runs as the Braves 1-0 hurling duel from New York's New Zealand from America have yards rushing in 12 games. That's 3LH-K. Singley; 2BH-Bucher, pounded the Pirates twice 19-4 and Jim McDonald after the Yankees so increased that they are now re- an average of only 95.4 yards per Staub, Fuhrman 2; SB-W. Singley garded as a pest.



George Kell, Red Sox infielder, stole this run from the Indians in the fourth inning of the first game of a doubleheader in Cleveland. Kell attempted to steal home and was called out. Then umpire Ed Hurley reversed the decision when Catcher Jim Hegan dropped the ball. Indians won, 6-5.

# LASTARZA SAYS

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. M-Challenger Roland LaStarza exlead on the morning round was pressed his admiration for Rocky easily the best performance of the Marciano but in an outspoken burst of oratory said that the heavyweight champion's slam-bang style of fighting is going to make Rocky

"He's gonna get hurt," said Ro- Blue Ridge Summit 15; New Windland. "Maybe not by me. If I don't sor 5. one. If he keeps it up he's gonna teng. The best "prospect" to show get soft in the head. That's no good He respects only his power to take

Only moments before, the handsome, 26-year-old ex-GI had said of Rocky in an interview: "He's a great fighter. He's the champion." Then he came out with his explosive remarks in the midst of a

discussion on what the average fight fan likes to see. It was agreed by all concerned that the fans want slam-bang action and blood.

"That's not for me, though," said LaStarza, who gets his crack at Marciano's crown in the Polo Grounds Sept. 24. "My idea of a great fight is when I can make a man miss and then inflict damage. It's when I can beat a guy without getting hurt-to win easy or by knocking my man out."

## Sports In Brief

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Girls National championship. GENERAL STOCKHOLM - Russia defeated W. Singley, 88 the United States in the weightlift- Combs, 2b ing championships 25-22.

RACING SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y .- R. Spence, cf Artismo (\$3.30) captured by a neck K. Singley, 1b the \$73,600 Hopeful Stakes at Sara- J. Spence, 3b CHICAGO-Burn (\$18) scored by Kane, p

a head in the \$57,500 Meadowland Cornwell, p Handicap at Washington Park. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Miss Biesecker, 3b Joanne (\$12.80) took the \$20,000- x Wetzel added Miss America Turf Stakes at Atlantic City.

National Football League in rush- Cashtown ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-4 ing defense during the 1952 sea- x-Struck out for Biesecker in the game.

### Pen-Mar Baseball League

League Standing						
	W.	L.				
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Emmitsburg	12	8				
New Oxford	12	8				
Blue Ridge Summit	12	8				
Cashtown	9	10				
Thurmont		13				
Littlestown	6	13				
New Windsor	1	19				

Sunday's Scores

New Oxford 9: Cashtown 4. Emmitsburg 16; Littlestown 3 (7 innings)

Tuesday's Game

Cashtown at Littlestown, 8 p.m.

Next Sunday's Schedule Final Games Cashtown at New Windsor. Littlestown at Union Bridge. Blue Ridge Summit at New Ox-

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> Bill Teas, Georgia Tech halfe back, set two new school records 3 3 2 0 during the 1952 season when he 4 2 2 0 carried the ball 151 times and 0 gained 788 yards.

Jack Hennemier, line coach at 4 0 0 1 the University of Maryland, won 0 the most valuable football player 4 1 1 0 award at Duke University in 1953.

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Erie in two of three contests gave field. The victories gave Greenmount Hanover the 1953 State Class B and Taneytown two straight in the softball championship.

The Dodgers from Hanover came back to lick the Northwestern neauville appeared to be well on the Pennsylvania team, 8-3, yesterday way to victory after piling up a 7-0 after losing a 7-2 decision to the lead at the end of three and onesame squad. Saturday Hanover half innings. Greenmount rallied for nipped Erie, 4-3, in the quarterfi- five runs in its half of the fourth nal round of the three-day double and added three more in the fifth to elimination tournament.

A cluster of four runs in the second inning of the final game on shortstop, blasted a homerun to tie four singles and an error and the count in the top of the seventh. passed ball by Erie sewed up the In the last half of the same inning title for Hanover. Three more runs John Fiscel led off with a triple and in the seventh were plenty of insurance. Louey and Neudomaker, the same pair that lost earlier in the day to Erie, pitched the win for the victors.

Succeeds Altoona As Champ Hanover succeeds Altoona as Class B state champ. Windber, he Altoona area in this year's in the last five innings.

Besides beating Erie twice Hanover chalked up wins over Brad- town 3-2. ford and Milton, coming from behind to beat Milton, 10-6, and crushing Bradford, 13-2, Saturday, loaded to smother a Brushtown Erie collected six hits and took threat. advantage of an error and passed

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Second game Hanover 020 001 0-3 9 5 Staley, 3b Louey, Neudomaker and Messin- Green, rf



TODAY A YEAR AGO - Arky Small, rf Vahan, 40, former National Joe Claybaugh, rf. 2 0 0 League baseball star, drowned in Weaver, 3b a California mountain lake.

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Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., fin- 3; Gardner 2; Sneeringer 1, Bases on ished in a two-way tie for seventh balls, off: Decker 3; Gardner 3 place in the \$15,000 Insurance City | Sneeringer 3. Open golf tournament yesterday. He shot a 274 to tie with Frank amateur. Wall took home \$700 in NBA, has led the Knicks in assists

clash next Sunday afternoon at Taneytown in the first of a threegame series for the playoff championship of the South Penn Base-

That became certain Sunday when Greenmount came from behind to trounce Bonneauville, regular season champions, 11-8 at Greenmount while Taneytown nosed MILTON, Pa. (P)-Victories over out Brushtown 3-2 on the latter's semi-finals.

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scored on an error to put Greenmount in front 9-8. George Kennell iced the game in the eighth with a homerun scor-

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> Greenmount Decker, p 040 001 3-8 8 3 McKendrick, lf

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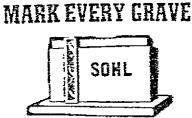
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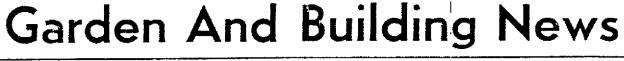
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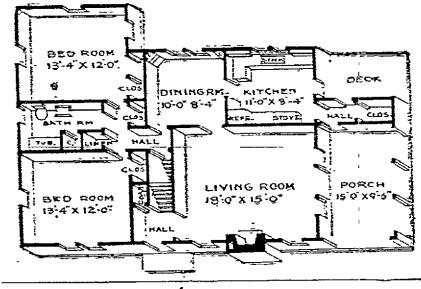
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SYDNEY ? - One Pound John- The side porch also is of ample One Pound Johnny lives on a ever, you can be sure that what- | way in the side wall. Measuring 10, of approval from any woman.

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Mount Wedge cattle station bought place for all sort of household items, decorative scheme of your dining exact price of these documents. Johnny an ink stamp pad to meet, Just on the left off this hallway, room. requests for his signature—his is the compactly arranged kitchen. A short hallway, running in a Dept. 18. The Gettysburg Times, and Complete with cabinets above and horizontal direction, connects the enclose a self-addressed envelope below, for handy storage of cooking dining room with two bedrooms bearing a three-cent stamp. At least

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an L along the back outside wall space along the wall of the hall may be difficult to find it. A wide, open arch on the right of and the small wall section dividing connecting the bedrooms and the plants must be o b t a i n e d the kitchen from the dining room, bathroom. This central arrangement, rather than seed, if you wish to Placed in the center of this work-; of closet storage area is in keeping be sure of the color of the flowseed will produce a mixture

Both bedrooms measure 13 feet of colors, some desirable, some children playing in the back yard. 4 inches by 12 feet and are well less so. Seed is best sown in the Against the opposite wall, in the lighted, well ventilated, and com- fall and will germinate in the corner near the hall doorway, is the fortable rooms. The back bedroom, spring, suggested location for the refriger- which occupies that section set back! When established plants make ator. The stove should, then, be further than the rest of the house, new growth in the fall, hill up placed in the opposite corner. In- has one window in the side wall and oil around the plants to make a stalling a work counter between another in the back for cross venti- low mound, so that water will these two important brichen appli- lation, a much-in-demand arrange- drain away from the crown dur-

Located between the two bed- | placed around the plant, but do same convenient arrangement will rooms, the bathroom is large enough not cover the leaves, except with hold all the foodstuffs you want to to accommodate both a tub and a material which will shade them, Ty, the Australian aboriginal whose size, for it measures 15 feet by 9 put in the retrigerator; they'll be shower There is another good-sized and protect them from rabbits. closet in the bathroom. Back to the Baskets or chicken wire will give shillings 6 pence Australian post- fer to enclose this porch with A pleasant room of moderate bedroom closet, and opening on the this protection. age stamp, has shaved off his screening or to leave it open depends size, the dining room is connected central hallway, is an extra large on the needs of your family. How- directly with the kitchen by a door- linen closet certain to win a vote

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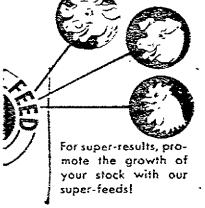
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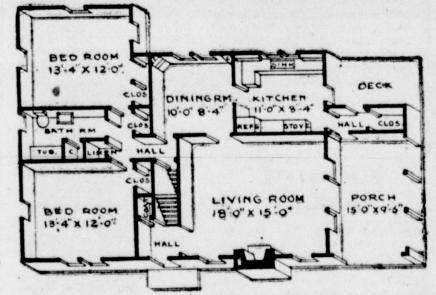
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for several weeks.

flowers such as gardening begin- they will not last long as cu



while you're working in the kitchen, space as possible. but also enables you to watch the

front wall plus the two windows and ances provides an ideal set-up for ment for bedrooms.

age stamp, has shaved off his screening or to leave it open depends size, the dining room is connected One Pound Johnny lives on a ever, you can be sure that what- way in the side wall. Measuring 10 of approval from any woman. central Australian cattle station 16 ever you decide to do about this feet by 8 feet 4 inches, the dining | With double windows in the front Springs people say he is shaving most attractive features of this de- back outside wall. Near these win- a window in the side wall. The dows is an excellent location for extra large closet in the side wall of

Two built-in china cabinets in the this room as the master bedroom. the stamp two years ago Johnny way that links the porch, back sun corners of this room solve the has received hundreds of letters, deck and the house proper, on the problem of where to keep china and for the Schenectady, or any other left The large closet in this hall glassware, and enable you to use home in this series, can be obtained His boss Bill Waudby at the would make an excellent storage these as an integral part of the at moderate cost. To ascertain the Mount Wedge cattle station bought place for all sort of household items, decorative scheme of your dining exact price of these documents.

requests for his signature—his is the compactly arranged kitchen. A short hallway, running in a Dept. 18, The Gettysburg Times, and Complete with cabinets above and horizontal direction, connects the enclose a self-addressed envelope below, for handy storage of cooking dining room with two bedrooms bearing a three-cent stamp. At least ingredients and utensils, the work- located at the further side of the one week should be allowed for a ing counters should be arranged in house. There is a wealth of closet reply

an L along the back outside wall space along the wall of the hall and the small wall section dividing connecting the bedrooms and the the kitchen from the dining room. bathroom. This central arrangement Placed in the center of this work- of closet storage area is in keeping be sure of the color of the flowing counter area, the sink is directly with modern home planning which underneath the double windows in groups closets together for the and various tones of red and the back wall. This arrangement not home-owner's convenience as well as pink. Divisions of named varieties only provides plenty of daylight to utilize fully as much available

Both bedrooms measure 13 feet of colors, some desirable, some children playing in the back yard. 4 inches by 12 feet and are well less so. Seed is best sown in the Against the opposite wall, in the lighted, well ventilated, and com- fall and will germinate in the corner near the hall doorway, is the fortable rooms. The back bedroom, spring. most attractive manner. Although placed in the opposite corner. In- has one window in the side wall and oil around the plants to make a the room is large, i receives plenty stalling a work counter between another in the back for cross venti- low mound, so that water will of light from the windows in the these two important kitchen appli- lation, a much-in-demand arrange- drain away from the crown dur-

same convenient arrangement will rooms, the bathroom is large enough not cover the leaves, except with SYDNEY (A) - One Pound John- The side porch also is of ample hold all the foodstuffs you want to to accommodate both a tub and a material which will shade them, ny, the Australian aboriginal whose size, for it measures 15 feet by 9 put in the refrigerator; they'll be shower There is another good-sized and protect them from rabbits. bearded face appears on the 2 feet 6 inches. Whether you pre- easy to reach so near at hand. closet in the bathroom. Back to the Baskets or chicken wire will give shillings 6 pence Australian post- fer to enclose this porch with A pleasant room of moderate bedroom closet, and opening on the this protection. on the needs of your family. How- directly with the kitchen by a door- linen closet certain to win a vote

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grown only by full control over cabbage worms and aphids. The time from late August until late fall or whenever suitable cabbage ported cabbage worm, the common looper and the larger green food, healthful and nourishing. It larvae or caterpillar. All three feed directly on the leaves and unin which any vegetable can be less they are killed off soon after they appear they will seriously may make and store sauerkraut. damage the heads and may en-Growers may easily store cabtirely destroy the plant. Rotenone

bage for all-winter marketing and family use by the coldframe, cellar out in your garden, or started in or burial method. A few heads, a flat or flower pot. Set them preferably the latest crop, may be with the top an inch or two below stored in a coldframe by taking up the surface of the soil. Plants by the roots and setting them which have developed roots and close together in the frame and top growth are usually in the working soil firmly around the market during August, and dor- roots as if they were being transmant roots may be obtained and planted. Of course, the sash must be shaded and ventilation provided as needed. Amateurs who lift oriental

A larger number of heads may poppy roots seldom succeed in be stored in a cool, dark cellar getting up the whole root and by cutting them late and wrapping them individually in paper and placing them on shelves. It is not grow. If you intend to lift a root advisable to store cabbage in a later in the season be sure to cellar beneath a residence because mark the plant's location before odors may penetrate the rooms above. This method is better for temporary storage to bridge periods of inclement weather over winter. The





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freezing. A ventilation flue should Seaman Gary Troxell, Norfolk be erected up from the center of Naval Base, spent the weekend with his wife, Mrs. Doris Troxell, Or late cabbage may be taken and his parents, Mr. and Mrs up as advised for coldframe Harry Troxell.

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# A-Bomb Crater

had a yen to wander around an ton park following a dance. A-bomb crater?

ed the dawn July 16, 1945 It will tify the youths. Littlestown Pa. be open for a guided tour Sept 6 . Another unidentified youth, Still standing are the twisted re-twhom police said menaced the mains of the steel tower, most of rioters with a site, was being which was vaporized by the bomb. sought R&H. Good condition. Paul R. A small section of trimitie—the glassy-green fused desert sandhas been protected with a roof and 1906 CHEVROLET DeLuxe 2-dr.

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### Preliminary Flurry Obscures Big Questions About Korean Peace Confab; Will It Succeed?

steps preliminary to a Korean the U.N. General Assembly begins peace conference, such as the pristons regular session. For the past oner exchange and the struggle in two weeks it was in special session the United Nations to pick delet to choose conference delegates. gates to the conference, have obscured two main questions:

For two weeks world attention The Reds might demand that, Chinese and North Koreans say they want her

Price May Be High

the United States. There was some by argument over what the conferconflict with allies over the Amer, ence should discuss-Korea only or loan stand against naming India problems in the rest of Asia-and The American stand may have now. This country wants to limit injured, more than now appears, the conference to Korea,

in other ways. Again, they may be the shooting stop. reopened by Russia, which could

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. IP-The: But whatever the reason a few "finest summer encampment" of months ago for agreeing to an Pennsylvania National Guardsmen armistice, the mood or the purpose small appliances. Gettysburg Ap- 4,500 citizen soldlers returned to changed. It is possible they will pliance Store, rear 20 York St., their homes after a 15-day military work for a peaceful settlement in "This has been without a doubt shown.

> the Pennsylvania National Guard," would succeed. It is supposed to said Lt. Gen. Frank A. Weber, begin sometime between Oct. 15 PNG commandant and State Ad- and 31. Within 90 days after that,

> Also leaving for their home armories Sunday are some 2,000 least would have to keep troops

camp resterday with Eastern Pennsylvania units departing to-023

### 60 Youths Tangle

mated 50 husky teen-age youths may have its hands full trying to tangled in a near-rior in Scranton seep Rhee from renewing the war central city Friday night before a po- if the conference breaks down. Administrator of the estate lice riot squad arrived to break up

knuckles, black acks, and a 12-men, for at least 90 days after the conpiece of bamboo pole loaded with ference begins, but it is not clear buckshot, met at Franklin Ave. on the public understanding of his and Linden St., where more than talks with Secretary of State Dulles Open To Public 30 boy's from nearby Dunmore assembled to reverge a pattle las, date. ALAMOGORDO, N. M. P-Ever Wednesday night at a South Scran-

There were no casualties re-

The military is finally prepared ported. to gratify your wish with a nice. Police Lt. Walter Moran said six safe hole with no dangerous radio- youths, all from Dunmore, were arrested and charged with fighting The crater was made when the and suspicion pending further ques- might do about renewing the war

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A price tax, permaps expensive, to wreck the conference before it was attached to this victory for really got started. For instance,

Such wounds can be healed later the prisoner exchange issue to let It seems unquestionable that they acted under the direction or at least the pressure of Moscow at a time shortly after Malenkov

the conference, but that has to be

Surretaine bastreen Jan 15 and 31 there should be some indication of vania Air Guardsmen also ended a chance or failure—if it begins

If the conference fails, it would seem that the United States 25

Western Pennsylvania units left renewed war. Would Be Expensive

would be expensive, even if no

Because of the determination of

South Korea's President Syngman

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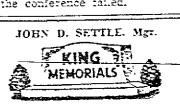
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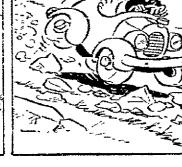
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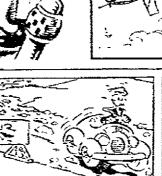
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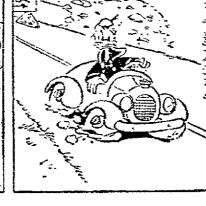




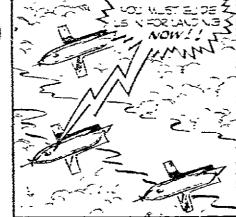
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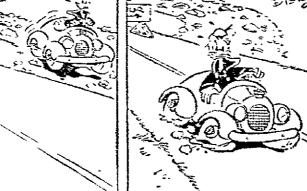
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For two weeks world attention The Reds might demand that, has been focused on the United since Russia can sit in on the con-Nations. There the United States ference although she had no managed to keep India from being troops in Korea, others like Comnamed to the peace conference, munist Poland and Czechoslovakia and also maneuvered Russia into should be on the Communist side taking part only if the Communist too-and perhaps India. Chinese and North Koreans say they want her.

Price May Be High injured, more than now appears, the conference to Korea.

in other ways. Again, they may be the shooting stop.

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (A)-The "finest summer encampment" of months ago for agreeing to an Pennsylvania National Guardsmen armistice, the mood or the purpose TV REPAIR service, also radio and ended Saturday as the last of some of the Communists may have small appliances. Gettysburg Ap- 4,500 citizen soldiers returned to changed. It is possible they will

> we've ever had in the history of optimism that the conference the Pennsylvania National Guard," would succeed. It is supposed to said Lt. Gen. Frank A. Weber, begin sometime between Oct. 15 PNG commandant and State Ad- and 31, Within 90 days after that,

> In Reading, some 1,500 Pennsyl- there should be some indication of vania Air Guardsmen also ended a chance or failure-if it begins

Western Pennsylvania units left renewed war. camp yesterday with Eastern Pennsylvania units departing to-

Before the encampment broke performance during the field train-

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had a yen to wander around an ton park following a dance. There were no casualties re- is our wish and determination to

Police Lt. Walter Moran said six ble moment." safe hole with no dangerous radio- youths, all from Dunmore, were The crater was made when the and suspicion pending further quesworld's first atomic bomb shatter- tioning by police. He did not iden-

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### in an internal power struggle of

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the conference, but that has to be

sometime between Jan. 15 and 31.

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### that could erupt any minute into Would Be Expensive

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Rhee-who predicts failure for the conference and wants all Korea unified by force-the United States tangled in a near-riot in Scranton keep Rhee from renewing the war central city Friday night before a po- if the conference breaks down. Administrator of the estate of Mary S. Sheely, deceased.

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Because of the determination of

South Korea's President Syngman

what he might attempt after that Rhee, who controls half a million troops of his own, has said: "It

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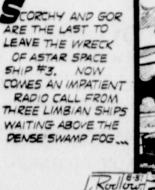
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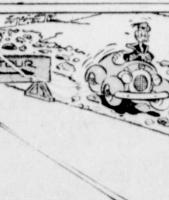


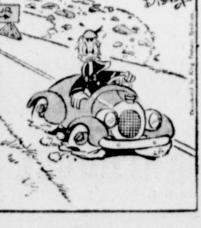






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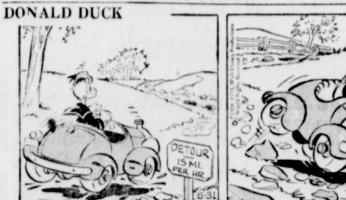
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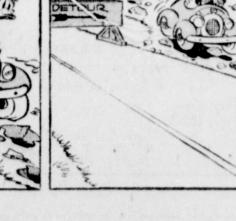
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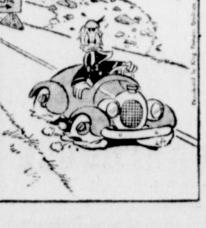
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Lewis K. Gough of Pasadena, bartle. Calif., national commander of the Police estimated that 75,000 perorganization, told convention deletisons lined the two miles of curbs gates in his report that while the to watch replicas of locomotives proposed 1954 budget gives the Air and box cars, reminiscent of Force only 114 wings, 23 wings France of 1918. have been added to the Air Nation- Pretty, high-prancing majorettes al Guard and Air Reserve.

"Over-all, greater combat bands. strength should be realized through a reduction in lead time, better unlization of personnel and equipmadequate and especially short of replacement crews for the Strategic Air Command.

The legion's National Executive Committee, meeting late yes, er-day, merely "received and filed" the report without debate. Joe Hodges, past olpartment

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40 And 8 Parade The funmaking actually started

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7:30 News of the World. Gabriel Heatter. The Lone Ranger, I music.
7:45 One Man's Family Perry Como Show. J. Western drams. Larry LeSours, news. Beadine, drama ThreeCity By-Line . F. B. Lin Peace and 3:50 presentations

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The Home and The All-League Garden Show Christome John Reed King . . AFTERNOON PROGRAMS Man on the Farm, The Home Gardener, Theater of Today. 12:10 Caravan of Morie, with Chuck Acree, Pail Alampi ... Drama and guests.
12:10 record show, News, P. Robinson, Late News ... StarsOverHollmonod
12:45 continued ... Behind Headines ... Air Force Band ... Vargina Field ... Mary Margaret McGride, with Fun for All, with Arlene Francis City Respitat, dramas Sestos Ortega ... 1:45; Geseffamilies... commentary ... 7-00 Kaleidoscope manic on records - Name Phylonie USA Emic with Garb-2:15 a program of 2:30 chamatic and 2:45 specific 7-25, rem ಪ್ರವಾಭಿಕ

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7:15 program seeking geography quiz .. " from the walts to Guarbesters, drama 830 Inless for ratio Waysia Barn Dones. 845 " Smith. 560 New England Barn 15 Barre Jambores. the samba ... es poure work ... 9:15 Pante Jamberes. 9:30 Let's Go Dancing— Lomberdoland. Country Style.

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11:15—9. Movie.
11:15—11. Keeping Up With Jones.
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12:15—15. News: 12. WAAM Scoreboard.
12:15—15. News: 12. WAAM Scoreboard.
12:15—16. News: 12. WAAM Scoreboard.
12:15—17. Town and Country News.
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18:16—2. Roy
19:16—2. Garry Moore Show: 19. Roy
19:16—2. Roy
19:

W-G-E-T **Programs** 

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 1450 ON YOUR DIAL

5:00-News 5:05-Campus Capers 5:15-Journey to Storyland 5:45—Spotlight on Sports

6:00-News 6:05—Community Calendar 6:15—Behind the News

6:30—Dinner Date 6:55-Weather Summary 7:00-News

7:95-Trio Time

7:30-Robert Montgomery 7:45—Warm Up Time 7:50—News 7:55-Cincinnati @ Phillies

10:30-News 10:35—Dance Date 11:00-News 11:05-Sleepytime Serenade

12:00—News TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News 6:05-Sunrise Serenade

7:00-News 7:05-Morning Moods 7:25-Weather Report

7:30-Sports Roundup 7:35--Morning Moods 7:45—Raymond Massey 8:00—News

8:05—Pa. News 8:10-Morning Moods 8:45-Morning Devotions 9:00-Bee-line 9:30—Ray Block Presents

10:00-News 10:05-You Win 11:00-Sacred Heart 11:15-House of Music 11:45—Farm Agent

12:00-News

12:15-Market Reports 12:20—Weather 12:25-Farm News 12:30—Bunkhouse Bill 1:00-Hollywood Happenings 1:10—Easy Listening

2:30-Warm Up Time 2:50-News 2:55—Baseball: A's @ Detroit 5:30—Sleepy Joe 5:45—Spotlight on Sports

Mirror Theater: 5. 13. Blind Date; 7, Movie: 8. Life Begins At 50. 3:30-2. Wheel of Fortune: 4. 8. 11. Break the Bank: 5, 13. The Music Show: 9.100-2. 9. Anyone Can Win: 4. 8. 11. Fireride Theater: 5. To Be Announced: 7, Wrestling: 13. Boller Deroy. 9:30-2. 9. Suspense: 4. 8. -11. Circle Theater: 5, 13. Where Was I: 10:00-2. 7. Wrestling: 4. 8, 11. Judge for Yourself: 5. Liberace: 9. 13. Danger. 10:30-4. Bob Considine: 5. Max Reznick Show: 5. Masquerade Party: 9, My Favorite Story: 11. Liberace: 13. The Name's the Same. 10:45-4. To Be Announced. 11:00-2. 4. 5. 7. 8, 9, 11, News; 13. Movie.

Movie. 11:05-2, Tzlent Showcase: II, Weather. 11:08-11, Sperts Page. 11:10-4, 5, 7, 9. Sports: 8. Regional

11:10—4, 0, 4, 2. Sports. News.

11:15—4. S. 11. Movie: 8. Man vs. Crime: 9. Tomorrow's Weather.

11:20—9. Movie.

11:45—8. Late Edition.

11:45—8. Wanted Persons.

11:55—2. Bible Reading.

12:04—4. News.

12:09-4, News. 12:15-11, Keeping Up With Jones. 12:30-5, News; 13, WAAM Scoreboard. 12:35-13, Final Edition.

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### 35TH CONCLAVE commander of the legion in Virginia, said the Virginia delegation AT ST. LOUIS will try on the floor—probably Wednesday—to get the legion to

Legion officially opened its 35th annual convention today with a sharp fight in prospect over Air Force budget cuts by the admin-

Lewis K. Gough of Pasadena, battle. Calif., national commander of the Police estimated that 75,000 perorganization, told convention dele- sons lined the two miles of curbs gates in his report that while the to watch replicas of locomotives proposed 1954 budget gives the Air and box cars, reminiscent of Force only 114 wings, 23 wings France of 1918. have been added to the Air National Guard and Air Reserve.

"Over-all, greater combat bands strength should be realized through a reduction in lead time, better utilization of personnel and equip-

inadequate and especially short of replacement crews for the Strategic Air Command

The legion's National Executive LEGION OPENS The legion's National Executive Committee, meeting late yester-day merely "received and filed" day, merely "received and filed" Joe Hodges, past department

> fight for restoration of a 143-wing 40 And 8 Parade

The funmaking actually started yesterday with the 40 & 8 parade, a two-mile-long spectacle as gaudy as a circus and as noisy as a

9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45

11:00

Pretty, high-prancing majorettes led the drum and bugle corps and

### QUAKER LEADER DIES CHENEY, Pa. (A) - Mrs. Dora

ment and by the elimination of Willson, well-known Quaker waste and duplication," Gough said church-woman, died Friday at in his report prepared for delivery. her home near here. She was 53. The legion's National Security A native of England, Mrs. Willson Commission, headed by Thoms E. in 1930 married Robert Z. Willson Paradine of New York, adopted of Wapello, Iowa. From 1928 until without opposition, however, a re- this year she led study groups in port calling the present Air Force the Synoptic Gospiel at Pendle Hill.

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Monday Through Friday Morning and Afternoon

MORNING PROGRAMS	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS
rning and afternoon radio programs on local network sta- ns are the same for each day for Monday through Friday	P.M. WNBC 660k   WOR 710k   WABC 770k   WCBS 880 FM 97.1m   FM 98.7 (948-121)   FM 95.5m   FM 101.1m
WNBC 660k   WOR 710k   WABC-770k   WCBS 880k FM 97.1m   FM 98.7 (\$1.8-1210)   FM 95.5m   FM 101.1m	Noon News; The Faye 12:15 12:30 12:45 Skitch Henderson McCanns at Home
News; Gene Rayburn News, H. Hennessey Comedy and music. John B. Gambling's News, Ben Graner. Musical Clock Gene Rayburn Show Toology and Musical Clock Seene Rayburn Show Musical Clock Seene Rayburn News, Harry Clark	1:00 Show, music Wonderful City, with Mary Margaret 1:15 1:30 Herb Sheldon Show, 1:45 Interviews, music
News; Gene Rayburn News, P. Robinson .  Comedy and music Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick Tex McCrary—  To McCrary—  News, C. McCarthy . News Roundup  The Fitzgeralds—  Bob Haymes Show, musical variety  Ed and Pegeen	2:00 News; Herb Sheldon 2:15 Show
guest and News, H. Hennessey. Breakfast Club, with This Is New York, interview John B. Gambling 20n McNeill, with Bill Leonard. News; Jim Coy, with The McCanns at his records Home variety show songs and stories.	3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful John B. Gambling 3:15 Road of Life Show, music
Welcome Travelers, News, H. Gladstone. Tommy Bartlett Martha Deane, with Bob Hope Show interviews and It's the Barrys commentary When a Girl Marries Marion Marlowe.	4:05 Backstage Wife
Strike It Rich, with Warren Hull. Vote; news Paging the Judge . Frank Parker Phrase That Pays Queen for a Day, Double or Nothing, Make Up Your Mind .	5:00 Just Plain Bill Songs of the Big Jon and Sparkie News; John Henry 5:15 Front Page Farrell . B-Bar-B John Conte Show, Faulk, with storie 5:45 The Doctor's Wife . 5:55, Cecil Brown 5:55, This I Believ
Evening Program	s and Saturday

### evening Programs and Saturday

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 P.M. WNBC 660k WOR 710k WABC 770k WCBS 880k FM 97.1m FM98.7 (1442-121) FM 95.5m FM 101.1m

0:00 All American Sports Frank Edwards . .

10:15 Show, Joe Hasel. . Mutual Newsreel. . . Lalu Perez vs. 10:30 News; Previews . . . Weather; The Show Dave Gallardo .

6:00 News, Ken Banghart
6:15 Sports; Herb Sheldon
6:30 Tex and Jinx
News, H. Gladstone
6:45 Three Star Extra
Sports, Stan Lomax
City Hall—New York
Lowell Thomas, news

7:00 Summer Serenade,
7:15 Guy Lombardo . News; Answer Man . Elmer Davis, news . Johnny Mercer Show
7:30 News of the World . Gabriel Heatter . . The Lone Ranger,
7:45 One Man's Family . Perry Como Show . . . Westera drama . . Larry LeSueur, news

8:00 Eddie Fisher Show. Take a Number, Sammy Kaye Show. Sammy Kaye Show. Lost Persons. True or False, quiz, with Red Benson. With Red Benson. With Eddie Dunn. Leonard Feather. There's Music in the Air, with

9:00 Baron and the Bee, News; The Great Day What's the Name of Show ........ That Song? ...... Antonini Orch. . . . . . . . . . . . On & Off the Record, Outdoors, Bob Edge Duke of Paducah and

9:45 Bob and Ray . . . Eugenie Baird . . . Sports Report . . . . the Nashville Gang

10:30 News; Previews . . . Weather; The Show Dave Gallardo . . . News; Cedric Adams 10:45 Pro and Con . . . . Shop; aports . . . . 10:55, Edwin C. Hill Milt Herth Trio . . .

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Bing Crosby Sings The McCanns at

News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane and

Academy Band .

Salute to the

Noon News: Jim Cov's

12:15 Caravan of Music,

12:30 record show,

News, John Scott . . News; Front and Lorraine Sherwood. Center, music . . The Home and The All-League

The Home and The All-League Garden Show . . . Clubbouse . . .

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Lyrically Speaking

of music, songs,

Jon Arthur and

|Man on the Farm, |The Home Gardener, Theater of Today:

music on records . News; Playland, USA Music with Girls-2:25, news . . . . disk jockey show, song medleys . . .

Bandstand, U. S. A. News; Airmen of Overseas Report . .

Sounding Board—on News; Marines in Bernie Cummins
orchestra
Orchestra

Twenty Questions, News; Dancing Party, Broadway's My Beat

Virginia Barn Dance, from the walts to Gangbusters, drame

News; George Hamilton Combs, Spotlight, N. Y.

music . . . . . the samba . . . . on police work . .

Gunsmoke, drama, with Bill Conrad

Country Style.

bars dancing ....

News; Henry Jerome

News, Art Hannes

Orchestra .....

EVENING PROGRAMS

New England Barn

U.S.A., music

the Air, with

Chicago Theater of

music drama and

stories, with

News; This Is N. Y., Bill Leonard . . . .

Galen Drake, with

Let's Pretend, drame

for children . . . . .

News; Grand Central Station, drama . . .

Give and Take. John Reed King . .

Virginia Field . . .

City Hospital, drame Santos Ortega . . .

Fun for All, with

with Doug
Browning, emcee. Orchestra.....

The Music Box . . . . U.S. A. and U.S. A.F.

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P.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 98.7 (914-124)	WABC 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
6:15 6:30	News, Ken Banghart Sports; HerbSheldon Tex and Jinx. Three Star Extra	On the Human Side . Dorothy and Dick . Henry Gladstone . Sports, Stan Lomax .	G. Hamilton Combs Bobby Sherwood Show. Nation's Business.	News, Allan Jackson Curt Massey Time You and the World . Lowell Thomas, news
7:15 7:30	Summer Serenade, Guy Lombardo News of the World . One Man's Family	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man Gabriel Heatter Perry Como Show	Headline Edition Elmer Davis, news The Lone Ranger, Western drama	Family Skeleton Johnny Mercer Show music Larry LeSueur, news
8:15	Railroad Hour: Lorna Doone Lois Hunt, with Howard Barlow Or.	Adventures of the Falcon, mystery Hall of Fantasy, suspense drama	Henry J. Taylor Sammy Kaye Show . Chautauqua Symphony	Crime Classics: Your Son, Nero Arthur Godfrey and Talent Scouts
9:15	Band of America,	News; Roundup: Interview Robert B. Anderson, address	Orchestra, at Jamestown, N. Y., Walter Hendl conducting	Summer Theater: Claire Trevor, One Last September
10:15	Hollywood Searchlight News; Stars from Paris, variety	Frank Edwards Mutual Newsreel Weather; The Show Shop; sports	News of Tomorrow . George Hamilton Combs . 10:55, Edwin C. Hill .	Walk a Mile, quiz, with Bill Cullen News; Cedric Adams Richard M. Nixon
	News, Ken Banghart Skitch Henderson Show, music	News, Lyle Van Kyle MacDonnell Emil Coleman Orchestra	News, Les Griffith Virginia Graham Show, music and interviews	News and Analysis . Galen Drake Sammy Kaye Orchestra

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 WNBC WOR WABC WCBS WNBC WNBC WOR To Good News, Ken Banghart On the Human Side . G. Hamilton Combs News, Allan Jackson 7:00 News; Gene Rayburn News, H. Henn

7:00 Summer Serenade, Fulton Lewis jr... Headline Edition... Family Skeleton... 8:00 World News... News, P. Robinson News, M. Agronsky. News Roundup. 7:15 Guy Lombardo... News; Answer Man Elmer Davis, news... Johnny Mercer Show music... Starr of Space, Show, music... Show Starr of Space,
adventure series ... Larry LeSueur, news
Three City By-Line ... People Are Funny,
Sammy Kaye Show ... Art Linkletter ... 9:15
Discovery, panel ... Mr. and Mrs. North,
Mark Van Doren ... mystery ... 9:45
Medicard Show ... Mr. and Mrs. North,
Mark Van Doren ... mystery ... 9:45
Children's Hits ... 7:45 One Man's Family . 7:50, Bonnie Lou . 8:00 Eddie Fisher Show . . Mickey Spillane. 8:15 Rosemary Clooney - mystery drama 8:30 The First Nighter, High Adventure, drama - drama 

11:00 News, Ken Banghart News, Lyle Van . . . . News, Les Griffith . News and Analysis
11:15 Skitch Henderson Kyle MacDonnell . . . Virginia Graham Galen Drake . . . .
11:30 Show, music . . . . Weather; Sammy Show, music and Lenny Herman 

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 WNBC WOR - WABC - WCBS - 1:00 National Farm and 6:15 Sports; Herb Sheidon Dorothy and Dick . Bobby Sherwood 6:15 Sports; Herb Sheidon Dorothy And Dick . Bobby Sherwood 6:15 Sports; Herb Sheidon Dorothy Sheidon Dorothy Sheidon Dorothy Sheidon Doro 

7:45 One Man's Family Perry Como Show . . Western drama . . Larry LeSueur, news 2:45 operation 8:00 My Son Jeep,
8:15 comedy drama on newspaper men Sammy Kaye Show War, drama 3:30 presentations Sammy Kaye Show Dr. Christian, drama 3:30 pr. Crime Fighters, police drama Vincent Lopes Jean Hersholt 3:45 

11:00 News, Ken Banghart News, Lyle Van ... News, Les Griffith News and Analysis ...
11:15 Skitch Henderson Kyle MacDonnell ... Virginia Grabam Galen Drake ...
11:30 Show, music ... Weather; Sammy Show, music and 11:45 " Kaye Orchestra ... interviews ... Orchestra ... ...

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3 7:45 One Man's Family 7:50, Bonnie Lou. Activative Police Meet Millie, with 8:00 Roy Rogers Show, 8:15 Western variety ... John Steele, Sammy Kaye Show ... Heritage, a drama ... Heritage, a drama ... John Steele, Mother Earth ... John Hodiak ... 9:45 top name bands ... Mike Malloy with Romance drama ... 10:00

9:00 Counter-Spy, with News; Rod and Gun Mike Malloy, with Romance, drama 10:00
9:15 Don MacLaughlin Club of the Air Steve Brodie 10:15
9:30 Eddie Cantor Show, On & Off the Record, records Eugenie Baird Arthur Van Horn Time for Love 10:45 9.45 records Eugenie Barru.

10:00 Judy Canova Show, Frank Edwards .

News of Tomorrow Horace Heidt & the 11:00 News, P. Roberts .

News, Lyle Van .

News Program .

News Program .

News Program .

American Way .

11:15 Let's Go Dancing .

Music We Like .

Virginia Graham .

News, Lyle Van .

News Program .

News, Carlin Hall .

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News Program .

TV Programs

MONDAY AFTERNOON

5:00-2, Movie: 4, 8, 11, Atom Squad; 7 Five O'clock Theater: 13, Film Funnies.

EVENING

6:15-5, Movie: 13, The Newsman.

Hy Gardner Hilights; 7, Commercial m; 8, In The Public Interest; 13, Lazy

Mack Show. 8:30—2, 9, Talent Scouts: 4, 8, 11, Voice of Firestone: 7, Commissioners Re-port: 13, Second Freedom.

Favorite Story. 10:45-5, Ringside Interviews; 13, The

Big Playback. 11:00-2, 4. 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, News; 18,

; 13, Movie.

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12:15—11, Keeping Up With Jones.
12:20—2, Late Edition.
12:30—5, News: 13, WAAM Scoreboard.
12:35—2, Bible Reading: 13, Final

5:15-4, 8, 11, Gabby Hayes Show. 5:30-4, 8, 11, Howdy Doody; 9, Johnson's Cartoons; 13, Shopping for You. 5:55-2, Star for Today. TUESDAY MORNING 6:45-4, Town and Country News. 6:55-4, Look to This Day; 9, Morning 6:00-2, 4, Movie: 5, Hoppity Skippity: 8, Covered Wagon Theater: 9, Starlight Theater: 11, Sagebrush Corral: 13, Film Meditation 7:00-4, 8, 11, Today, Garroway; 9, Roy 7:25-4, News. 7:30-4, 11, Today. Sportsman.
The Weatherman.
Joe's Ranch; 8, Sports Desk;

6:45-5, 7, 8, 9, 11, News. 6:55-2, Weather Tower; 4, Sports; 5, Weather Girl; 8, Regional News. 7:90-2, 7 O'clock Final; 4, King's Crossroads; 5, Captain Video; 7, Jim Gibbons Show; 8, This Is Your Life; 9, Mark Evans Show; 11, Shadow Stumpers. 7:15-2, Big Question. 7:30-2, 9, News: 4, 11, Bob and Ray;

S. Playhouse: 8. Record Room.

9:45—2. News: 8. News.

10:00—2, 9. Arthur Godfrey Show: 2. 9.
Wheel of Fortune (F): 4, 8, 11, Ding-Dong School: 5. Cartoon Theater.

10:30—2, 9. Arthur Godfrey Show: 2. 9.
Wheel of Fortune (F): 4, 11, Glamour Girl: 5. Movie 8. Housewives' Serenade; 11, Lauri Alwyn, Eve (Th).

10:40—13, News.

10:40—13, News.

10:45—8. Filmette; 13, Film Funnies.
11:00—2, I'll Buy That: 4, 8, 11, Hawkins Falls; 13, Home Cooking.

11:15—2, Edith Land Show (T., Th):
4, 11, The Bennetts; 8, Name the Brand; 9, Bil Baird Show (T., Th).
11:30-2-2, 8, 9. Strike It Rich; 4, 11. Three Steps To Heaven.

11:45—4, 11, Follow Your Heart: 7, D. C. Bulletin Board; 13, Film Funnies.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—2, 9, Bride and Groom; 4, Mike Hunnicutt Show: 5. News: 7, Just for 7:40—7, Opera vs. Jazz.
7:45—2, 9, Perry Como Show; 4, 8, 11,
News: 5, Call the Play.
8:00—2, 9, Burns and Allen; 4, 8, 11,
Name That Tune; 5, Movie; 7, 13, Dotty

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Hunnicutt Show; 5, News; 7, Just for
Fun; 8, CTV Farmer; 11, Homemakers'
Institute; 13, TeeVee WAAMboree.
12:15—2, 8, 9, Love of Life; 5, What's
Cooking?

6:25—13, The Weatherman.
6:30—2, Six Bells; 7, Joe's Ranch; 8, Sports Desk: 9, Weather; 13, Movie.
6:35—9, Sports.
6:36—9, Sports.
6:36—6, News.
6:55—2, Weather Tower; 4, Ray Michael; 8, Weather Tower; 4, Ray Michael; 6:50—4, News.
7:00—2, Seven O'clock Final; 4, King's Crossroads; 5, Captain Video; 7, Jim Gibbons Show; 9, Mark Evans Show; 8, 11, Cisco Kid.
7:15—2, To Be Announced. 8:45-13, The Four Man. 9:00-2, 9, Racket Squad; 4, 11, Juenile Jury; 7, 13, Twilight Theater; 8, 9:00-2, 9, venile Jury; 7, 13, Twilight Theater, 6, venile Jury; 7, 13, Twilight Theater, 6, 2:30-2, 9, Masquerade Party; 4, 8, 11, Montgomery Presents; 5, Gunther Bouts; 13, News; 7, Return Engagement. 9:35-13, American Bouts. 9:45-7, Theater Time. 10:00—2, 9, Studio One: 7, Wrestling. 10:30 — 4, Abbott and Costello: 11,

12:15-2, 8, 9, Love of Life; 5, What's Cooking?
12:30-2, 9; Search for Tomorrow; 5, Hoppity Skippity; 8, News.
12:40-8, Regional News.
12:45-2, 8, 9, Guiding Light.
12:55-13, News.
1:00-2, Woman's Angle; 4, Movie: 5, Lamb's Gambol; 7, Jerry-Jimma Show;

Cisco Kid.
7:15-2, To Be Announced.
7:30-2, 9, News; 4, 8, 11, Eddy Arnold Show: 5, Terry and the Pirates; 4, 8, The Big Picture; 13, Beulah.
7:45-2, 9, Jane Froman Show; 4, 8, 11, News.
8:00-2, 9, Gene Autry Show; 4, 11,

11:15-4, 5, 11, Movie; 8, To Be Anounced: 9, Weather.
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12:00-4, News.
12:15-11, Keeping Up With Jones.
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Show, music and Oscar Dumont interviews .... Orchestra ....

Hal Jackson Show, Music Til Dawa

1:45-8, Musical Matinee. 2:00-2, 9, I'll Buy That; 4, To Be Announced: 5, Bazaar; 7, Hollywood Matinee: 8, Wrestling: 11, Educational Matinee: 8. Wrestling: 11, Educational Films: 13, Movie.
2:30-2, 9. Art Linkletter's Party: 4, Inga's Angle: 5, Jamboree: 8, Search for Tomorrow: 11, Face the Problem.
2:45-8, Today With Kay.
3:90-2, Homemaker's Roundup: 4, 11,

3:90—2, Homemaker's Roundup: 4, 11, Break the Bank; 5, 13, Paul Dixon Show; 5, 9, The Big Payoff.
3:15—2, The Big Payoff.
3:30—2, To Be Announced: 4, 8, 11, Welcome Travelers: 7, Miss Ruth Anne; 9, Garry Moore Show.
2,45—2, What's Your Trouble?

### W-G-E-T **Programs**

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 1450 ON YOUR DIAL

5:05—Campus Capers 5:15-Journey to Storyland

5:45-Spotlight on Sports 6:00-News 6:05-Community Calendar

6:15-Behind the News 6:30-Dinner Date

6:55-Weather Summary 7:00-News

7:05-Trio Time 7:30—Robert Montgomery

7:45-Warm Up Time 7:50-News 7:55—Cincinnati @ Phillies 10:30-News

10:35-Dance Date 11:00-News 11:05-Sleepytime Serenade

12:00-News TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-News

6:05-Sunrise Serenade 7:00-News 7:05-Morning Moods

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7:25-Weather Report 7:30-Sports Roundup 7:35-Morning Moods

7:45-Raymond Massey 8:00-News 8:05-Pa. News 8:10-Morning Moods

8:45-Morning Devotions 9:00-Bee-line 9:30-Ray Block Presents

10:00-News 10:05-You Win 11:00-Sacred Heart 11:15-House of Music

11:45-Farm Agent 12:00-News 12:15-Market Reports

12:20-Weather 12:25-Farm News

12:30-Bunkhouse Bill 1:00-Hollywood Happenings 1:10-Easy Listening

2:30-Warm Up Time 2:50-News 2:55-Baseball: A's @ Detroit

5:30-Sleepy Joe 5:45—Spotlight on Sports Mirror Theater; 5, 13, Blind Date; 7, Movie; 8, Life Begins At 80. 8:30-2, Wheel of Fortune: 4, 8, 11,

Break the Bank: 5, 13, The Music Show 9, Boston Blackie. 9, Boston Blackie.
9:00-2, 9, Anyone Can Win; 4, 8, 11, Fireside Theater: 5, To Be Announced; 7, Wrestling; 13, Roller Derby.
9:30-2, 9, Suspense: 4, 8, =11, Circle Theater; 5, 13, Where Was I?
10:00-2, 7, Wrestling: 4, 8, 11, Judge for Yourself; 5, Liberace; 9, 13, Danger.
10:30-4, Bob Considine; 5, Max Reznick Show; 8, Masquerade Party; 9, My Favorite Story: 11, Liberace: 13. The

Name's the Same.

10:45-4. To Be Announced.

11:00-2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, News; 13, 11:05-2, Talent Showcase; 11, Weather. 11:08-11, Sports Page. 11:10-4, 5, 7, 9. Sports; 8, Regional

11:15-4, 5, 11, Movie: 8, Man vs. Crime Tomorrow's Weather. 11:20-9, Movie. 11:40-2, Late Edition. 11:45-8, Sports. 11:50-8. Wanted Persons.

11:55-2, blow.
12:00-4, News.
12:15-11, Keeping Up With Jones.
12:15-1, News: 13, WAAM Scoreboard. 11:55-2, Bible Reading.

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UNIONTOWN, Pa. (A)-An auto- tometrical Examiners the power to mobile crashed into the rear of suspend or revoke an optometrist's a stalled truck three miles north license because of "grossly unethi-

of here Saturday, killing four of the cal conduct." five men in the auto.

The crash occurred on U. S. message:

automobile swerved to the left and and other professional licensing

Route 110 before dawn. The impact knocked the 10-ton for the members of the State dump truck off the highway. The Board of Optometrical Examiners

State Police identified the dead, stances demand they be given such all of Fayette County, as: Gerald Raymond, 28, of Smock, terms of generality.' the car owner; Harry O. Shana- The board, under present law, berger, 42, of Little Brownfield, may refuse to grant a license or the driver; John H. Moon Jr., 36, revoke or suspend one already of Little Brownfield; and Dewey granted for a number of specific

crashed into an embankment.

Rankin, 45, of Brownsville. The fifth car passenger, Leonard thought the term "grossly unethi-Moore, 36, of nearby Searights, cal conduct" was covered under suffered injuries of the chest, head the reasons already listed. and face. He is listed in satisfactory condition at Uniontown Hos- Censorship Of New

The truck driver was identified as Allen Yinglin, 49, of Johnstown, Pa. He was treated for a head laceration then released.

### ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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6:30-Dinner Date 6:55-Weather Summary 7:00-News 7:05-Trio Time

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9:05-Music of the Masters 10:00-News 10:05-Dance Date

11:00-News 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-News 12:05-Sign Off

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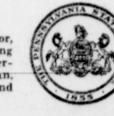
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HARRISBURG (A)-Gov. John S

Fine has vetoed a bill which would

have given the State Board of Op-

The governor said in his veto

"While I have the highest regard

boards, I do not feel that circum-

sweeping powers expressed in

reasons. The governor said he

Film Is Appealed

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Penn

sylvania Board of Censors says

a picture entitled "She Shouda

Said No" is not the kind to be

shown in Keystone State theaters.

Specifically, it called the film

'immoral, indecent, not proper and

tends to corrupt and debase

board. The motion picture studio charged the board's action was unconstitutional and deprived it of the right of "freedom of expression.' Hallmark said the film has a

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